

SEEK TO EXTRADITE KAISER TO GERMANY

WILSON DECIDES TO ATTEND MEET

President Will Go Abroad for Purpose of Attending the Peace Conference.

LEAVES IN DECEMBER

Official Announcement Says Chief Executive Will Sail Immediately After Convening of the Next Congress.

Washington, Nov. 19.—President Wilson has decided to attend the opening sessions of the peace conference.

This was announced officially. He will go immediately after the convening of the regular session of Congress on Dec. 2.

This official statement was issued at the White House.

"The President expects to sail for France immediately after the opening of the regular session of Congress, for the purpose of taking part in the discussion and settlement of the main features of the treaty of peace.

Must Leave Early.

"It is not likely that it will be possible for him to remain throughout the sessions of the formal peace conference, but his presence at the outset is necessary in order to obviate the manifest disadvantages of discussions by cable in determining the greater outlines of the financial treaty about which he must necessarily be consulted.

"He will, of course, be accompanied by delegates, who will sit as the representatives of the United States throughout the conference. The names of the delegates will be presently announced."

How long the President will remain abroad he probably cannot say now.

Establishes Two Precedents.

In visiting Europe the President will establish two precedents. He will be the first chief executive of the United States to participate in a peace conference for the settling of issues growing out of a war in which this country participated and likewise he will be the first president to leave North America during his term of office.

Since the suggestion that the President attend the peace conference first was made there has been much discussion as to whether, when absent from this country, he would continue to act as President. The Constitution itself is silent on the question.

Both President Taft and President Roosevelt continued to perform the functions of their office while on visits to the Canal Zone, sending instructions to Washington both by cable and wireless.

It was pointed out that the President in this manner could attend to any pressing matters of importance here while he is abroad.

The President probably will cross the Atlantic on an American battleship, probably on one of the navy's newest dreadnaughts.

While on such a ship, it is claimed, he is on American territory and technically would be absent from the country only such time as he is actually on foreign soil.

DANGER OF REVOLT PASSES

Government Succeeds in Restoring Order in Holland.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Means taken by The Netherlands government to preserve order in Holland have been entirely successful and the people of the country have proven their loyalty and patriotism in the present situation. W. N. De Beaufort, charge d'affaires of the Dutch legation, was officially informed by cable.

Aerial Postman Killed.

New York, Nov. 19.—Allen Adams, civilian instructor at the government aviation camp near Hempstead, L. I., and aerial postman between New York and Washington, was instantly killed when his machine got out of control and crashed to the ground.

Airplanes Did Great Work.

London, Nov. 19.—In the last five months, in which occurred some of the heaviest air fighting in the war, Germany lost in aerial combats with the British alone 1,834 machines. This total does not include 540 machines driven down out of control, many of which would necessarily be of no use. It is estimated that something like 2,700 machines were accounted for by the British since June 1, and to this total must be added the heavy destruction wrought by French and American aviators.

CAPT. A. P. NIBLACK

Nominated by President to Be Rear Admiral.



Capt. Albert P. Niblack has been nominated by President Wilson to be a rear admiral of the navy.

GREAT WAR EXPENSIVE

Cost of Conflict Is Estimated at \$200,000,000,000.

Federal Reserve Board Bulletin Bases Its Calculations On Available Data.

Washington, Nov. 19.—The Federal Reserve Board Bulletin places the direct cost of the war for all belligerents to last May 1 at about \$175,000,000,000 and it is estimated that nearly \$200,000,000,000 before the end of this year.

These calculations were compiled by the board from various sources, and while their accuracy is not vouched for, the board believes the figures are substantially correct.

For purely military and naval purposes it is estimated all belligerents had spent about \$132,000,000,000 to May 1, or about three-fourths of the total war cost. The balance represented interest on debt and other indirect war expenses. How the cost mounted as the war grew in proportion by tabulations showing that the mobilization and the first five months of the war in 1914 cost all belligerents about \$10,000,000,000.

Wisconsin U Chief Dies of Operation

(By United Press)

Milwaukee, Nov. 19.—President Chas. R. Van Hise, of the University of Wisconsin, died following an operation.

Republicans Demand Termination of Executive Government

(By United Press)

Washington, Nov. 19.—The senate republicans in caucus today adopted resolutions demanding the immediate assertion by congress of its full functions and the abrupt termination of executive government.

LABOR RECRUITING CEASES

Transports Carrying Porto Ricans Are Turned Back.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Recruiting of Porto Rican labor for service in the United States has been stopped by orders of the employment service.

It was announced that two transports carrying 2,500 men had been turned back on their way to southern ports.

Approximately 10,000 Porto Ricans, it is estimated, have been brought into the country for War department construction work in the South.

GERMAN WORKMEN-SOLDIERS COUNCIL MAKES PROPOSITION ---YANKS ADVANCE RHINE-WARD

German to Get No Armistice Modification

(By United Press)

Washington, Nov. 19.—Germany is appealing in vain for the modification of armistice terms. Her latest attempt to get terms modified fell today on deaf ears here. There will be no change in terms before the thirty days the life of the present armistice is concluded, it is believed. What will then be done in the way of extending or modifying the armistice is a matter for the military men to decide.

French Enter Metz Today in State

(By United Press)

Paris, Nov. 19.—With General Petain leading, and Generals Castelnau and Mangin following, the French will enter Metz today. The city is decorated for the event.

German Battleships go to Surrender

(By United Press)

Copenhagen, Nov. 19.—In compliance with the armistice the German dreadnaughts Bayern, Grosser Kurfuerst, Kron Prince Wilhelm, Markgraf, Kaiser and Koenig Albert, and the battle cruisers Seydlitz, and Moltke left Kiel on Sunday enroute to the North Sea to surrender.

American 3rd Army is Resting Today

With Americans Advancing Rhine-ward, Nov. 19.—The American Third army is resting today awaiting a further move forward.

Lid Clamped on Exports

Washington, Nov. 19.—The railroad administration in conjunction with the war department, has clamped the lid on exports which are held to be non-essential in reconstruction work.

Wants Kaiser Extradited to Germany

(By United Press)

The Hague, Nov. 19.—German Workmen's and Soldiers' Council at Antwerp is reported to have proposed Thursday to the German council that the former kaiser, crown prince and other military officials should be extradited from Holland to Germany.

Hoover Will go to Berlin on Food Mission

BY JOHN DeGRANDT,

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) Paris, Nov. 18.—That Herbert Hoover will go to Berlin within two weeks to study the German food situation first hand was the belief expressed here today. The plea of Germany that the continuance of the blockade will cause great hardships will be thoroughly investigated by the allied authorities, under Hoover.

Pres. Wilson to go to France

BY ROBERT J. BENDER,

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) Washington, Nov. 19.—America's ideals for a lasting peace will be propounded at the great peace conference by President Wilson in person. Sweeping aside all precedent the president has announced he will sail for France early in December to actively participate in the conclave at Versailles. With him will go Mrs. Wilson and Admiral Gary T. Grayson, his private physician. Secretary Tumulty will probably remain on this side to assist Vice President Marshall in conducting the executive duties if Marshall is left responsible for them during the president's absence.

War Labor Board Chief Resigns

(By United Press)

Washington, Nov. 19.—Frank P. Walsh, joint chairman of the National War Labor board, tendered his resignation to President Wilson today.

French Troops Reach the Rhine River

(By United Press)

Paris, Nov. 19.—French troops have reached the neighborhood of the Rhine on a front of about thirty miles from the Swiss border northward it is officially announced today. Large quantities of materials and allied prisoners have fallen into our hands the statement said.

Belgian Cavalry Advance to Malines

(By United Press)

Havre, Nov. 19.—We have reached the line from Beersel to Alost, the Belgian war office announced. Our cavalry advanced from Brussels toward Malines.

General Petain Appointed Marshal

(By United Press)

Paris, Nov. 19.—General Henry Philippe Petain, commander in chief of the French armies, has been appointed a marshal of France it is announced today.

Germany Must Maintain Order

(By United Press)

Stockholm, Nov. 19.—President Wilson has informed the German government through neutrals that unless the Germans maintained order hostilities will be immediately resumed was declared in a Berlin dispatch received today.

Hostilities Not Threatened

(By United Press)

Washington, Nov. 19.—President Wilson has not threatened Germany with a resumption of hostilities if order is not restored there, the state department announced.

JAMES R. MANN

Returns to Washington After Long Illness.



Representative Mann of Illinois, Republican leader in the House, has returned to Washington after several months' absence because of illness.

NAVY HAD HARD TASK

British Transport Service Handled 22,000,000 Men.

Ships Also Carried Overseas More Than 120,000,000 Tons of Naval and Military Stores.

London, Nov. 19.—The British admiralty transport service during the war conveyed by sea 22,000,000 soldiers with the loss at sea of only 4,391. More than 120,000,000 tons of naval and military stores and more than 2,000,000 animals also were transported.

The British fleet and auxiliary craft grew during the war from a total of 2,500,000 tons to a total of 6,500,000 tons, while the personnel increased from 146,000 to 406,000.

In 1916 169 ships were sunk by mines. Only 25 ships were destroyed from this cause between Jan. 1 and Sept. 30 of this year. This has been due to the work of British mine sweepers, who have steamed 1,132,000 miles during the course of their operations.

The salvage department of the navy has succeeded in salvaging 509 ships torpedoed by submarines or mined. Most of the vessels again were placed in commission by the British ship repairing yards.

U. S. WAR LOSSES NOW 76,434

Last Casualty List Brings Number to Those Figures.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Names of 179 Americans killed in action headed the last list of 437 casualties announced by the war department. The new list brought the nation's war losses to 76,434. Other casualties reported were: Died of wounds, 66; died of disease, 110; missing in action, 91.

Northwest names appear as follows:

Killed in Action—Private Adolph J. Bakken, Houston, Minn.; Private Rudolph Klusendorf, Welcome, Minn.; Private Charles E. Thorne, Pierre, S. D.; Died of Wounds—Private Daniel W. Ahern, Minneapolis; Private Otto Knutson, New Folsen, Minn.; Private Frank Kominee, Cushing, Minn.; Private David Thyr, Minneapolis; Died of Disease—Private Frank E. Carnes, Minneapolis; Private Leo Clark, South Stage Lodge Pole, S. D.; Private Francis R. Gilroy, Minneapolis; Private Arvid I. Hill, Embarrass, Minn.; Private Emil J. Olson, Kokato, Minn.; Private Maurice Verscheide, Minnesota, Minn.

Killed in Action—Corporal Anton Holm, Climax, Minn.; Privates Rada Peconovich, Buhl, Minn.; Richard Eggen, East Grand Forks, Minn.; Carl J. Hendrickson, Pennville, S. D.; Albert M. Henning, Lake City, Minn.; Harold D. Higgins, White, S. D.; James W. Hrabak, Holland, Minn.; Earl A. Jackson, Marshall, Minn.; Alvin L. Matson, Louisburg, Minn. Missing in Action—Corporal George M. Bisset, America, S. D.; Privates Thomas T. Hampier, Odin, Minn.; Leon F. Machacek, Albert Lea, Minn.

WILHELM GOING BACK TO BERLIN

Potsdam Report Says Ex-Kaiser Plans Return to Germany to Live.

ABDICATION IS DENIED

Berlin Papers Say Act of Quitting Throne Was Never Published—Empress Flees to Holland in Airplane Is Report.

London, Nov. 19.—According to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company, the Potsdam soldiers' and workmen's committee learns that William Hohenzollern intends to return to Germany because of disturbances in Holland. The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin says his return may be permitted.

Abdication Denied.

Paris, Nov. 19.—The Berliner Tageblatt declares that Wilhelm has not abdicated, explaining that he only fled from the country. The newspaper points out that the act of abdication was not published.

Empress Flees in Plane.

Amsterdam, Nov. 19.—The former German empress has arrived in Holland, making the trip by airplane, according to the Zeevaar correspondent of the Telegraaf.

303 Sailors Go Down.

Copenhagen, Nov. 19.—Two hundred cadets and 103 other sailors aboard the German training ship Schlesien were drowned when that vessel was sunk by two German battleships flying the red flag.

Fee-Locate Brussels.

Paris, Nov. 19.—Detachments of Belgian troops have entered Brussels at the request of the Spanish minister for the purpose of keeping order, according to information here. The triumphant entry of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth now is scheduled for Saturday. The last German troops have left Brussels, according to a dispatch from the Havas correspondent. Extraordinary scenes were witnessed.

Visit Not Anticipated.

Mann, Holland, Nov. 19.—Count Charles von Bentinck, son of Count Godard, declared his father was unaware of the intended coming of the former German emperor until the Dutch government telephoned, asking him if he would receive the exile. The count acceded to the request as a duty to the Dutch government.

The former emperor's host seems somewhat embarrassed over the delicate charge given him, as his family has considerable English connections. Count Charles said that he asked the former emperor: "Well, how long will you remain?"

"That depends upon the Dutch government," was the reply.

There are no indications that the former crown prince intends to join his father.

FARM HOMES FOR SOLDIERS

Minnesota Land Reclamation Commission Approves Plan.

Duluth, Nov. 19.—The Minnesota Land Reclamation commission at a meeting here adopted a resolution endorsing the movement to provide farm homes for returning soldiers and forwarded it to Governor Burnquist.

The commission also considered the emergency program to meet conditions arising in the zone recently devastated by forest fires.

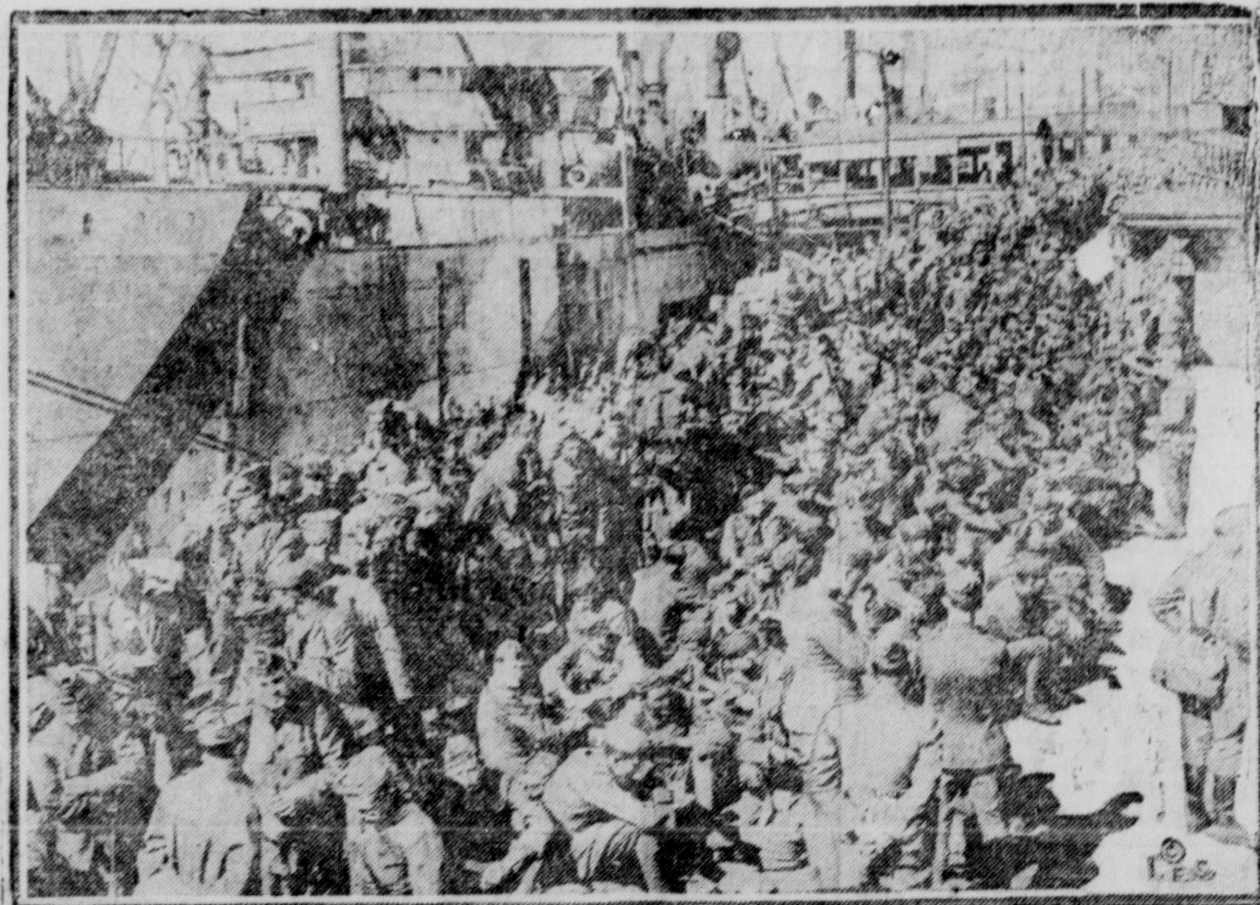
C. Louis Weeks, state insurance commissioner, appeared before the commission and in a report of fire conditions in Northeastern Minnesota suggested that forestry divisions recruited from Washington could be of great help in solving problems which confront the commission.

Lorraine Native to Rule Metz.

Paris, Nov. 19.—General de Maud-Huy, native of Lorraine, has been appointed governor of Metz, says the Temps. General Bourgeois has been named governor of Strassburg.

Mooney Plea Is Refused.

Washington, Nov. 19.—The supreme court refused to review the case of Thomas J. Mooney, under sentence to die Dec. 13 for murder in connection with a bomb explosion two years ago in San Francisco. While the court handed down no formal opinion in the Mooney case, the denial was based on the fact that the court could find no federal question to be involved. Mooney based his plea on the fact that the California supreme court refused to go behind the records of the lower court.



The war is over, but America has not relaxed her vigilance. Up to the very minute that the armistice was signed more and more doughboys were sent to the other side. This picture shows a contingent of American troops landing at Liverpool. They will not have to face Hun bullets and shells, but will relieve some of the men who have been at the front for more than a year.

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What Your Bank Check Records



Have you ever stopped to think of the numerous things that become a permanent record when you write a check on this bank?

You record on your check the name of the person you are paying and the exact date of payment.

You record also the amount which you pay.

You can, if you desire, state on the face of the check just what the payment was for, and whether it was in full of account.

Then, when the one in whose favor the check is drawn endorses it on the back before cashing it, he formally and indisputably acknowledges receipt of the funds.

This chronicle of a financial transaction is handed back to you when paid by the bank, to be placed upon file as a complete and most satisfactory record of this transaction.

Contrast this method with that of the person who pays in currency. What record has HE of the money he pays out?

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BRAINERD, MINN.
INTEREST PAID ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours:

Not much change.
Co-operative observer's record, 7 P. M.—

November 18, maximum 38, minimum 30. Reading in evening 35. Northwest wind. Cloudy. Light trace snow.

November 19, minimum for night, 32. Trace snow.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

* News of Parties, Visiting Soldiers, Other Visitors, Weddings, Deaths, Accidents, Etc., gratefully received by the Dispatch. Telephone Northwest 74.

For Spring Water phone 264. Miss Viola Mathison went to Bemidji this afternoon.

Money to loan on city real estate. J. H. Krekelberg. 741t
Miss Christine Gordon returned to Merrifield this afternoon.

L. P. Runkel of Little Falls was in the city on business matters.
Banker F. H. Hill of Pine River was in the city on business matters today.

Milk and cream sold at Ericsson Bakery, 1221t

R. R. Caswell returned to Pine River this afternoon after a business trip to Duluth.

Pay your gas bill on or before Nov. 20 and gain discount. 14412

D. L. Rankin, deputy revenue collector, went to Crosby and other range towns this afternoon.

F. J. Oberst is showing a splendid up-to-date line of ladies dress shoes in the newest shades. 11

Miss Ruth Lind, formerly a stenographer for a large business house in St. Paul, is home for a visit.

Crystal Spring Water, \$1.00 month. L. Bourassa, Telephone 13. 541m

Miss Elsie Branchaud has returned from an enjoyable week end visit in Duluth where she was the guest of relatives.

Don't neglect your feet. See Oberst, the foot expert. 11

H. E. Kundert, cashier of the Brainerd State bank, has recovered from a severe attack of influenza and is again at his desk in the bank.

For bargains in houses and lots, see J. R. Smith Steeper Block. 2261t

A. L. Hoffman has returned from a trip to Rock Island, Ill., where he conferred with officials of the Modern Woodmen of America on lodge matters.

Your photo will make a pleasing Christmas Gift. Anderson's Studio. 14415

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Weeks, son Arthur, all former Brainerd residents, are seriously sick with the influenza at their home in Minneapolis. Mrs. Weeks has been near to death as her case developed into pneumonia.

Wednesday, Nov. 20, last day to pay gas bill and get discount. 14412

The home of Charles A. Krech out in the country was entered the other day and some food and cigars appropriated. Nothing was destroyed.

Whoever did it kept identity secret, but Mr. Krech is assured it may have been some hunters who stopped on the way and relieved the inner man.

If your feet tire or ache see Oberst the foot expert. 11

Dispatch wants measured three-quarters of a column on Monday evening. There were 7 help wanted, 7 for rent, for sale, and 5 miscellaneous wants. Telephone your wants to the Dispatch, Northwest 74, or mail the ad or have it sent to the office. Ads are cash, sent a word first insertion, half a cent a word each insertion thereafter.

Large stock of flashlight batteries just received. Brainerd Electric Co., 718 Laurel St. 14416

E. E. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of the Crow Wing County Farm Bureau and manager of the Brainerd Public Market, has with associates evolved a great idea for the stimulation of cabbage sales. The market has installed a big kraut cutter. Patrons buying their cabbage at the market, may upon paying for labor and materials, have the same cut and packed in the jars or barrels they furnish. The idea is meeting with favor and "Kraut Kutting" week will be inaugurated at the public market commencing Monday, Nov. 25. Get in line and buy your cabbage now and make a date with the market for cutting your cabbage into sauer kraut.

Order a Royal Tailored Suit and get that Million Dollar look. 509 all wool samples to select from at Oberst's. 11

ANTON E. SWANSON
WRITES FROM FRANCE

Brainerd Dispatch Printer at the Front. Sees Many Dodge Cars Touring Around

PASSED THROUGH BRITISH ISLES

Yanks Get the Chicago Papers and New York Herald. Read of the Forest Fire

In a letter to Walter Hedlund of the Dispatch, Anton E. Swanson, Dispatch printer at the front, writes from France under date of Oct. 21:

Well, here is that letter I promised you from France. How is everything getting along with you at the old place? I am feeling fine and the weather here is just fine. Wish I had a car to run around this afternoon and see some of the country. The cars here are mostly American cars and the Dodge can be seen all around.

Everything here is behind times and it looks funny to see the trains and other things. Some difference from the sleepers we had in the states. The trip on the boat was some experience and so was the trip through Scotland, England and France. There are some nice places to see on the way but not like the states. There is lots of wine in this country and of course I had to taste it. Was down to one of the places yesterday and had a feed of eggs, steak, bread, butter, celery and a bottle of beer. So that was not bad.

I have not met any Brainerd fellows around yet, but I suppose will run across one of them before long. Bob Anderson and Bob Gustafson are here in the same camp and I see them once in a while, but they are always with us so they are not the ones I mean.

Was to a football game this afternoon and there was a hand playing, so it looked like one of those games that I used to see in the cities in the old days. The army believes in sport and there are lots of different games played around the barracks.

This afternoon I got three letters and one was from Broman. He says he likes it fine and had his trip to Chicago. I suppose by this time he is on some boat, so if you write to him tell him that I got it and will write later. I also got a letter from home and was glad to get it.

If you see Cook tell him that I will write him a letter some day when I get time and ask Ivan Sheets when he is going to answer that card I sent him. Say, Walt, when you write try to find out what Happy's, Al's and J. T.'s addresses are as I would like to hear from them.

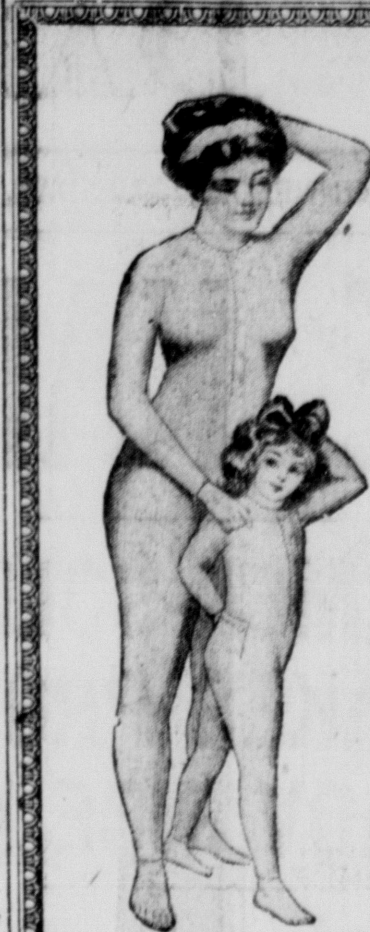
There are some good newspapers in this country, so we have plenty of reading matter. The French papers we do not read, but there is the New York Herald and Chicago papers. I suppose you are getting to be a regular printer by this time. How is the rest of the bunch in the office?

I see in the paper that there is some fire up in that part of the country and although not close, I suppose that there is plenty of smoke. No chance for a fire in this country as it rains pretty nearly every day here. I had some clothes on the line on Monday and they were still there on Sunday.

Well, Walt, this will be all for this time as the letter is getting long and the time short. I am just as busy as ever. Send my regards to all behave good.

Your friend,
ANTON E. SWANSON.
B. E. 333, H. F. A. A. E. F.
Via New York.

Butter Believed Long Buried.
While cutting turf in a bog near Portadown, England, workers found a keg of butter many feet under the surface in perfect state of preservation. It is believed to have been buried for a great number of years.

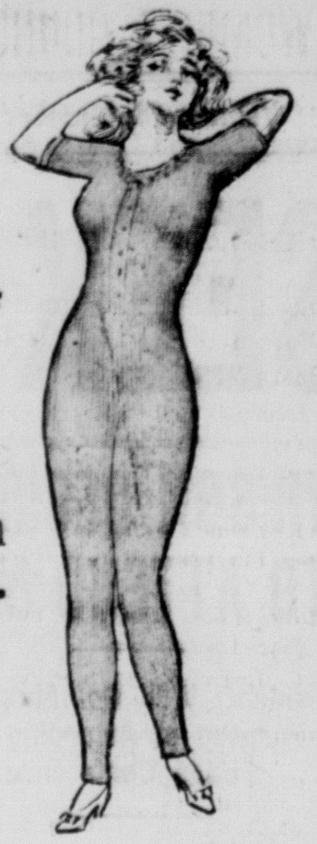


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== Keep Warm in ==
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LIEUT. LIGHTBODY IN LETTER FROM FRONT

Great Mile Runner of Chicago University Was Before War Athletic Tutor of Crown Prince

KNEW THE HOHENZOLLERN

Was Consul in Germany at Outbreak of War Entered Officers Training Camp at Fort Sheridan

Enjoying the ozone of northern Minnesota and a guest of Mrs. William E. Holmes at Gilbert Lake near Brainerd is Mrs. Katherine Lightbody of Chicago whose son, Lieutenant James D. Lightbody is known throughout the athletic world. Lightbody for years held the mile record and garnered trophies to the value of \$10,000. He was a star at national and international events, especially at the Athens Olympic games, Berlin before the war, Portland and other centers of race meets. At Athens Lightbody captured the 1500 kilometer race.

Lieut. Lightbody is married and has two children. He entered the second officers training camp at Fort Sheridan and then was stationed at Camp Grant where he instructed soldiers in German. He saw much of Germany before the war, having been a consul under Dr. James Hill from 1908 to 1912. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago and Berlin University. His success in athletics captivated the kaiser and he served some time as an instructor of the crown prince and other sons of the Hohenzollern dynasty.

Associating intimately with the Frussians, he gave to the kaiser credit for a degree of diplomacy, craftiness and strength of purpose. But for the crown prince he had only words of disapprobation.

Lieut. Lightbody was known to many of the University of Minnesota students and had many warm friends, including Judge Walter F. Wieland of this city, who was his guest in Chicago on many occasions and enjoyed with him the hospitality of the Chicago Athletic club, under whose cherry circle Lightbody often competed as an amateur at athletic meets.

In a letter to his mother Lieut. Lightbody tells of experiences on the battle line and expressed the opinion, written in October, that the war would soon end in a finish to the German dreams of world domination. He wrote:

Le Yourneau, France, Oct. 23, 1918.

Dear Mother—

I received a letter from you yesterday which was your first letter to me on this side. The letter you wrote from Minneapolis, I noticed by the English papers that forest fires were burning up a great deal of Wisconsin and Minnesota forests. You are some distance away from that section, so you can tell me something about it when you have the time. We get the Paris edition of the N. Y. Herald and the Chicago Daily Tribune and that is the way we know what is going on in the states. We had a great time coming over. Rather rough and very little sunshine but we got here after a time. Would have liked to have landed near father's birthplace but we landed in England instead. I came down with a few enlisted men in charge and saw a lot of the country that way that I would not have otherwise have seen. It is the rainy season now and as luck will have it, I lost my good raincoat so the issue coat has to serve until I can get another one. This part of the country was used for pine products and being very close to the Atlantic ocean is very sandy. When it rains the water drains right off and it is not bad going under foot at all. I am told that they seldom have snow in this part and very little frost and never any ice. Spain is not so very far away. Wine of course is plentiful and used for drinking purposes. Being in a wine country of course ac-

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Brainerd

counts for the many prices for the stuff. Grapes can be had but they are expensive. Candy can not be purchased except thru our own supply. Then men are given tobacco ever so often and some of the smokers are cheaper here than in the states. Have not attempted to shop at all because I don't make myself very well understood and have seen nothing that I need buy. Have met two of the men who were in my battery at Sheridan here at this camp. Had a letter from Mabel today in which she tells me Jr. has two teeth and is doing fine. She took both to some government child expert who was in the town and they both are normal. Everything was packed and moved all right and the furniture is now in Rock Island but Mabel can not get a place to live in until November. She is still boarding with the two children. They are all getting along fine. Katherine Jane is alive and into things most all the time. She went out to play all dressed up in white from head to foot. While Mabel was dressing Jr. she got into some one's coal pile and when Mabel was ready to start out, she found a little nigger waiting to go along. The bath tub was her first landing place. Can you beat that? We are drilling every day and will get our horses before long and within a short while will be in on the show and helping do things. The papers still show a big backward push. We have the men and the stuff and they can't resist the pressure. We have the punch and will keep him on the backward move all the time. He is about at the end of his rope and will throw up his hands before long.

Hope to hear from you before long. My address until changed is as follows: Lieut. J. D. L., Co. E., 311 Ammunition Trains, A. P. O. 778, American Ex. Forces, via New York. With best wishes and love,
Your son,
JAMES.

Still They Will Happen.
Mistakes will happen, but the difference between a good man and a poor one is that the good man is always on guard.—Detroit Free Press.

IN NEW QUARTERS

Folsom Music Co. at Walker Block Had New Location Remodeled to Suit Requirements

The Folsom Music Co. is now located in the Walker block, corner of South Seventh and Laurel streets. The owner, M. D. Folsom, now has display rooms, etc., so arranged as to suit the growing requirements of his business.

The place has been newly painted and decorated. In the rear, partitions have been removed and other changes made. The phonograph booth is one of neat design and all through the store special preparations have been made for the holiday trade.

Mr. Folsom is assured the end of the war will largely stimulate business. The lines handled by the Folsom Music Co. include the Edison and Columbia phonographs, the Hardman, Bush & Lane, Estey and Haddorf pianos; organs and various other musical instruments.

Mr. Folsom first commenced business on South Broadway and then removed to Laurel street where Christ Schwabe is now located and then early in November removed to the Walker block.

HARDWARE
Of All Kinds

PLUMBING

Stoves and Ranges

Slipp-Gruenhagen Co.
The Store of Dependable Hardware
N. W. 104 T. S. 332

Brainerd Coffee Co.
1205 South 6th St.

We wish to announce that in addition to one of the largest stocks of automobile accessories in the city we have purchased the stock of the Brainerd Coffee Co. and also carry a full line of groceries. Our prices are as low as any cash grocery in the city.

A. S. Herrmann.

Guns and Ammunition
Hunting Coats, Gun Cases, Shell Cases

Get our prices on guns. We are selling most guns, so far under catalogue prices that there is no comparison.

SHOT GUN SHELLS

Our stock of shells are all fresh shells—this year's loads—no left overs. Don't forget, if you want good, fresh, 1918 loads buy at

WHITE BROTHERS
Hardware and Sporting Goods
Tel. 57 616 Laurel St.

U. S. Thrift Stamps for 25 cents each—with your first Thrift Stamp you will get a Thrift Card with spaces for 16 stamps. When you have filled it you can exchange it, with the few added pennies, for a \$5.00 War Savings Stamp.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Held Meeting. Report Submitted on
Canvass of Ladies for War Ac-
tivities Drive

THE EMERGENCY FLU HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Quinn Spoke
on Work Accomplished There.
Board Votes its Support

The Executive Board, Woman's
Committee, Council of National De-
fense, held a meeting yesterday after-
noon at the home of the chairman,
Mrs. Ben Armstrong. Only a few
to conduct business were notified on
account of the influenza ban.

The following report was submit-
ted and placed on file:

Brainerd, Minnesota,
November 18th, 1918.
To Women's National Council of
Defense, of Brainerd, Minnesota:
As chairman of the Y. M. C. A. and
of the canvassing of the residential
district of Brainerd, in the present
United War drive, I beg to submit
the following report:

The canvassing for subscriptions
by women was all done through the
ward chairmen and workers of your
Council. On account of a consider-
able portion of the subscription be-
ing handed directly to the city chair-
man of the drive, Mr. William Nel-
son, I am unable to furnish exact
figures of the amount raised, but es-
timate it at One Thousand Dollars for
the entire city. Of this amount
about \$450.00 was raised in the
Fifth ward. No canvassing at all
was done in the Third ward, due to
the ward chairman being unable to
secure workers because of the large
number of cases of Spanish influenza
in that part of the city, and also be-
cause the women there preferred to
have their subscriptions made thru
their husbands, most of whom work-
ed and would be canvassed at the
shops. This was also true to some
extent in the Fourth ward. The
First and Second wards were not
canvassed as thoroughly as I would
have liked, but it was the opinion of
the General City Committee that sub-
scriptions from heads of families in
these wards, who were in business,
should be canvassed by the General
Committee at their places of busi-
ness up town. I believe better re-
sults in the Second ward especially
would have been secured if the wo-
men had been canvassed more sys-
tematically at their homes.

However, considering the adverse
circumstances under which the com-
mittee worked, and the fact that
there is not so much interest now in
the work due to the armistice with

How Rheum- atism Begins

The excruciating agonies of rheu-
matism are usually the result of fail-
ure of the kidneys to expel poisons
from the system. In a majority of
cases rheumatism is an indication
that uric acid has pervaded the sys-
tem. If the irritation of these uric
acid crystals is allowed to continue,
incurable bladder or kidney dis-
ease may result. Attend to it at
once. Don't resort to temporary re-
lief. The sick kidneys must be re-
stored to health by the use of some
sterling remedy which will prevent
a return of the disease.

Get some GOLD MEDAL Haarlem
Oil Capsules immediately. They are
a standard world-famous medicine in
use for over two hundred years. They
have brought back the joys of life to
countless thousands of sufferers from
rheumatism, lame back, lumbago,
sciatica, gall stones, gravel, and other
affections of the kidneys, liver,
stomach, bladder and allied organs.

They will attack the poisons once,
clear out the kidneys and urinary
tract and the soothing healing oils
and herbs will restore the inflamed
tissues and organs to normal health.

GOLD MEDAL is the original Haar-
lem Oil imported direct from the
home laboratories in Haarlem, Hol-
land, by the Genuine Haarlem Oil
Mfg. Co., Haarlem, Holland, Amer-
ican office, 116 Beekman St., N. Y.

All others are imitations. Ask for
GOLD MEDAL and be sure the name
GOLD MEDAL is on the box. Three
sizes, at all good druggists.—Adv.

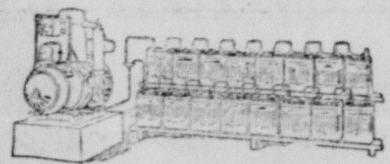
JUNK WANTED

Wholesale and retail buyers of
Irons, Metals, Rubber, Rags, Maga-
zines, Bags, Hides and Furs, highest
market prices paid. A square deal as-
sured all who trade with me. Call
or telephone 941.

Brainerd Iron & Metal Co.
H. PERLMAN, Prop.

DELCO-LIGHT

The complete Electric Light and
Power Plant



WOODHEAD MOTOR CO.
New Location, 7th and Front
BRAINERD, MINNESOTA

Germany, the result is probably as
good as could be expected.

I wish to thank the Women's Na-
tional Council of Defense of Brainerd,
its officers, ward chairmen and
workers for the valuable assistance
rendered in this drive.

Respectfully yours,
MRS. G. S. SWANSON,
Chairman Y. M. C. A. and of
Residential Dist. of Brainerd, In
United War Drive.

A very graphic letter from Mrs.
Peter Olson describing the fire in
Cloquet, was read by Mrs. W. C.
Cobb. This letter will soon appear
in the columns of the Dispatch.
Many favorable comments in the ob-
servance of noonday prayer until
Thanksgiving day, were reported by
those present.

Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Quinn spoke
of the great help it would be to the
cook at our Brainerd emergency hos-
pital for influenza at Gardner's hall,
especially in providing for the
three, if home-made bread, pies,
cake and the like would be donated
by the women of the city. This hos-
pital, instituted thru the unselfish
and unrequited labor of a few of our
citizens, providing for the comfort
and care of the afflicted and safe-
guarding the health of the whole
community deserves the loyal and
appreciative support of all. The ex-
ecutive board voted the support of
the Woman's Committee in any as-
sistance in their power to render.

Peoples Church

Will the members of the Peoples
Congregational church please pay
their monthly subscriptions to the
treasurer.

MRS. A. TEMPLETON,
11p 612 Fourth Ave. N. E.

CHRISTMAS PARCELS FOR THE SOLDIERS

Time to Send Them has Been Extend-
ed to November 30th, the Christ-
mas Labels Needed

INFORMATION AT THE CITY HALL

Beginning Nov. 25 Labels Will be
Given Parents in Accordance
With Instructions

A plan has been perfected where-
by the final mailing date for Christ-
mas parcels for soldiers overseas has
been extended to November 30th.
The plan also includes a provision
for furnishing Christmas Labels to
individuals who have not received la-
bels from soldiers in the American
Expeditionary Forces upon the re-
ceipt of a signed application stating
that the applicant is the nearest of
kin in the United States, that no
label has been received from abroad
and that should one subsequently be
received it will not be used. The ap-
plicant must also state that to the
best of his knowledge and belief only
one Christmas parcel will be sent to
the proposed recipient.

This arrangement has been made
at the request of the war department
to prevent disappointment to those
who have not received labels from
abroad and is intended to insure the
delivery of one parcel to each man.

Beginning Monday, Nov. 25th, la-
bels will be given to parents in ac-
cordance with above. Apply to com-
mittee in charge at city hall after-
noons from 2 to 5.

APPEAL FOR MORE HOSPITAL SUPPLIES

Mrs. R. A. Beise, chairman of a
Red Cross committee of the Red
Cross emergency hospital in the
Gardner block, has addressed an ur-
gent appeal to Brainerd citizens for
more supplies for the hospital.

Its worth is becoming known to
Brainerd people and new cases of
Spanish influenza threaten to use all
available facilities unless the city re-
sponds by loaning more single beds,
bed springs, mattresses, pillows, bath
towels and other linen.

The need is urgent and the re-
sponse should be made quickly. Tele-
phone to Mrs. Beise if you can loan
any of these articles. Linen should
be marked with the owners' names
and will be cleaned and laundered
when returned. If lost, it will be re-
placed.

This emergency hospital has re-
ceived the support of the city coun-
cil, Red Cross and citizens generally.
It started fulfilling its mission the
first hour it was opened, when three
cases were received. Next day the
total mounted to eight, later it was
eleven and now more beds must be
installed.

"Pone."

Pone is a word of Indian derivation
and an early English historian of Vir-
ginia took pains to explain that it was
from the Latin panis, meaning
bread, but from the red Indian word
pone, and it was early applied in
the south to any bread made of Indian
corn.

Women War Workers Sacrifice Hair Because Long Hair and War Work Dont Mix at All



Miss Hope Butler

The war has meant a lot of hard
work and interesting experiences to
these two Y. M. C. A. workers. One
of their sacrifices came soon after
they got on the job, on the other side.
Both had long, beautiful hair. They
had it bobbed because long hair may
be beautiful but it is very much in
the way at the front. Miss Hope
Butler of New York drove an ambu-

Miss Sophie B. Norris

lance in France as early as 1916, later
in Siberia and again in France.
She was also a canteen worker in
France. Miss Sophie B. Norris of
Philadelphia served as a canteen
worker in a Y. M. C. A. Foyer du
Soldat with the French army and al-
so with the Polish army. Both have
been in America recently speaking in
behalf of the United War Work Cam-
paign for \$170,500,000.

WRITES FROM BASE HOSPITAL. SOMEWHERE

Miss Fannie Larson in Letter to Her
Mother, Mrs. Nels Larson, of
Route No. 5

DICTIONARY IS USED VERY MUCH

Commandeered for Service When-
ever the French People Cannot
Communicate with Yanks

Miss Fannie Larson at a base hos-
pital somewhere in France, writes
October 18 to her mother, Mrs. Nels
Larson, of Route 5, Brainerd, as fol-
lows:

"My own dearest mother:

I know you are anxiously waiting
to hear from me and I haven't been
able to write to you before. But
don't you ever worry about me, for
I am just fine and so happy to know
I am doing a little bit of good here.

It is by no means like going into a
millionaire's home to work or has
not been so far. The last camp we
left, there were many inconveniences,
but they were not prepared to take in
all the work they got and certainly
did very well at that.

At this camp we haven't gone on
duty yet, but expect to go tomorrow
and am very anxious to see what it
will all be like. I would certainly
love to have one good chat with you
mother dear, but I guess it won't be
long before we will all be together
again. I know you think of me of-
ten and I think of all of you all the
time. Our trip over was great. The
weather is perfect, and not a bit of
excitement in regard to submarines.

All of us girls have been kept to-
gether so far and we are one happy bunch.
This place is wonderful and some of
the prettiest scenery I ever saw. We
are having a terrible time with all
our money, getting it changed into
francs and so forth. The French
people have some good laughs on us,
but we can't help that. They usually
come running with a dictionary and
have us point out the things we want.

We see a great many American
boys here and most of them have been
at the front and are willing to go
back again.

How are my brothers? And has
Kate returned yet? Give them all
my love and tell me everything, for
I am just dying for a letter from you.
Mother, you don't know how I love
you. Please write soon and don't
worry. Much love, and kisses, from
Fannie.

Base Hospital 61.
A. P. O. 909, A. E. F.

Worth Having, Sometimes.

"Hoss sense," said Uncle Eben, "is
what keeps a man from bettin' away
his money on hosses."

Catarrah Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they
cannot reach the seat of the disease.
Catarrah is a local disease, greatly in-
fluenced by constitutional conditions,
and in order to cure it you must take
an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrah
Medicine is taken internally and acts
thru the blood on the mucous sur-
faces of the system. Hall's Catarrah
Medicine was prescribed by one of the
best physicians in this country for
years. It is composed of some of the
best tonics known, combined with
the perfect combination of the ingredi-
ents in Hall's Catarrah Medicine is
what produces such wonderful re-
sults in catarrah conditions. Send
for testimonials, free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo,
O. All Druggists, 75c. Hall's Fam-
ily Pills for constipation. tf

58 JEWISH WORKERS GOING "OVER THERE"

Col. Barker Bids Godspeed to
the Graduates of Train-
ing School.

The whole-souled co-operation be-
tween the seven great organizations
working for the happiness and welfare
of our soldiers and sailors was re-
cently illustrated at the graduation
exercises of the tenth class of the
Jewish Welfare Board's Training
School in New York. Col. William S.
Barker, who went to France represent-
ing the Salvation Army with the first
contingent of our troops and has been
"over there" fifteen months, was the
principal speaker and wished the fifty-
eight Jewish workers of the class God-
speed, while Louis Marshall, the promi-
nent Jewish attorney and philantrop-
ist of New York, lauded the work of
the Salvation Army among the boys
at the front.

"What our fighting boys need is in-
spiration and heart and character in
those who are there to help them,"
declared Col. Barker. "You will rep-
resent in the camps and overseas the
ideals and standards of the Jewish
faith, and it is up to you above all
things to be consistent in your re-
ligious practices. Practice what you
preach. That, I am sure, has been
the secret of our own success. If you
live up to the principles of your faith
and give what you have to give from a
heart big with love, the boys will re-
spect you, whether they be Protestant,
Catholic or Jew."

The newly graduated field workers
will make a total of 290 men doing
field work in our camps and naval
training stations under the auspices
of the Jewish Welfare Board. The
Board has about fifty "huts" in the
various camps and maintains centers
in all large cities where soldiers and
sailors of all faiths are welcomed. A
headquarters has recently been estab-
lished in Paris, and 100 men are being
recruited here for overseas work.
There are now nearly 125,000 Jews
serving in the army and navy.

United War Work Campaign Program

The campaign begins on Monday
morning, November 11, and ends at
midnight on Monday, November 18.
As approved by representatives
of the Government at Washington
the \$170,500,000 will be divided as
follows:

Y. M. C. A.	\$100,000,000
Y. W. C. A.	15,000,000
National Catho- lic War Coun- cil (including Knights of Columbus)	30,000,000
War Camp Com- munity Serv- ice	15,000,000
Jewish Welfare Board	3,500,000
American Li- brary Associ- ation	3,500,000
Salvation Army	3,500,000

Any surplus will be divided pro
rata.

Much Buzz; Little Honey.

"Many a man dat's as busy as a
bee," said Uncle Eben, "uses up all his
time buzzin' an' don't make no honey."

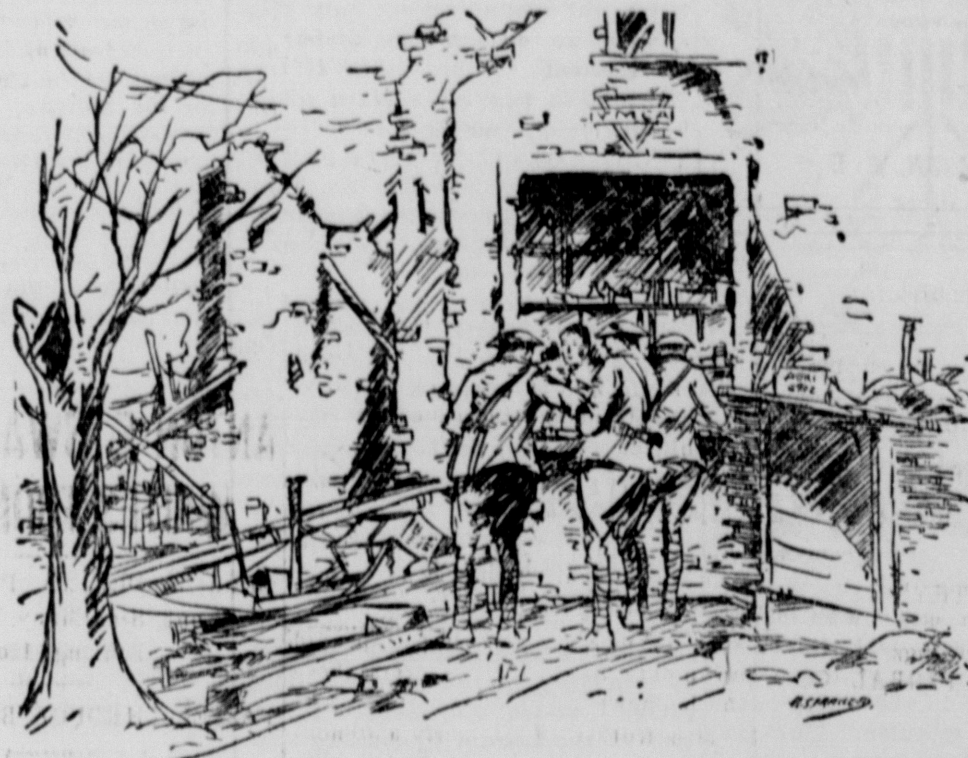


MINERAL OIL

"Back to Nature"

The logical and fully approved method of naturally restoring bowel
action by the principle of lubrication. Pure quality mineral oil,
American made, highly refined, bland, tasteless, colorless and odorless

WE SELL THRIFT STAMPS



Out o' Luck—and In Again!

THREE soldiers who had been cut off from canteen
supplies for many days left the trenches for a
brief respite.

"Oh, for a smoke!" said one.

"And something sweet—some chocolate or cookies!" said
another.

"I need a tooth brush and some soap worse than anything,"
said the third.

They came into a desolated village. Not a soul was in sight.

"We're out o' luck!" they said. And then they turned a corner.

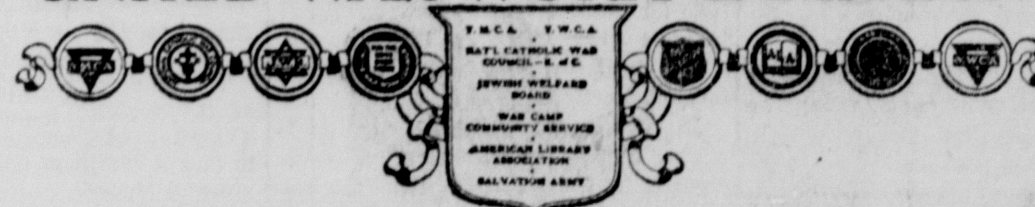
"There it is!" they cried. It was a sign on the only building
left standing in the place. It was the canteen run by one of
these seven recognized organizations.

"Who said we're out o' luck?" they shouted. "We're in again!"

More than 500 tons of supplies leave our ports every week
under the direction of these seven agencies—just so that wherever
the American soldier happens to be, he will find good cheer and
comfort waiting for him. A splendid army of uniformed
workers are now engaged in this work and General Pershing
asks that at least a thousand more be sent each month.

Nothing is too much to do for those who are bearing the brunt
of this war. What will you give for those who are giving
everything?

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN



If You Get a "KIMBALL" You Get a GOOD One.

HE'S COMING BACK

To get the home atmosphere right for the returning
soldier you will need lots of music. Why not, this
Christmas present the family with a

KIMBALL PHONOGRAPH

and a choice assortment of records. The old song
and the new war-time songs will rejoice his heart
when he does come back.

THE HOUSE OF SERVICE
New Location, 710 Laurel St.

HALL MUSIC HOUSE



THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Month, by carrier \$.50
 Three Months, by carrier 1.25
 One Year, by carrier 4.00
 One Year, by mail, outside city 4.00

Weekly Dispatch, per year \$1.50
 All subscriptions payable in advance

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1918



Four new states, Ohio, Florida, Wyoming and Nevada went dry at the last election, making thirty states of the Union dry. Minnesota had a plurality of 16,000 for the prohibitory amendment, but it was lost by 756 votes because a majority of all persons voting at the election is necessary, and some 15,000 voters failed to vote on the question. However, the vote showed Minnesota to be a dry state and the national constitutional amendment will undoubtedly be ratified by the coming session of the legislature.

It is earnestly hoped the charter amendments will be adopted at the special election Dec. 3rd, as their adoption will permit the city to raise sufficient funds to pay its legitimate necessary expenses, and carry on modest street improvements.

Suffrage was adopted in two more states at the last election, Michigan and South Dakota. The ladies are slowly gaining "their rights."

LIBERTY LOAN PAYMENTS

Those Paying on Installment Plan Should Pay 20 Per Cent on or Before Nov. 21

Those who subscribed for Liberty bonds in the Fourth loan and are to pay for them on the installment plan, will have a payment of 20 per cent of the amount of their bond due before Nov. 21. This is the second payment in the Liberty Bonds, the first having been made in most cases at the time of subscription.

If this payment is not made before Nov. 21 interest will be charged on the amount. If you have signed for a \$50 bond, for instance, you would have already paid \$5 (10 per cent) and must pay \$10 (20 per cent) before Nov. 21.

The other three payments are due in the following order:

Before Dec. 19, the third payment of 20 per cent must be made.

Before Jan. 16, the fourth payment of 20 per cent must be made.

Before Jan. 30, the fifth and last payment of 20 per cent must be made.

JAPAN NAMES TWO ENVOYS

Viscount Chinda Will Take Part in Peace Conference

Washington, Nov. 19.—Viscount Chinda, Japanese ambassador in London, has been named to represent his government at the peace conference. The Japanese ambassador in Paris will also be a representative.

Convoy Plan Succeeded.

London, Nov. 19.—Since Allied shipping has been conveyed on the various sea routes leading to the principal European ports more than 26,000,000 tons of foodstuffs and 35,000,000 tons of war munitions have been brought to England alone. The total number of vessels which have crossed the sea in convoys from the inception of the system to late in October was 85,772 with a total loss of 51 per cent. Convoys reduced this loss to approximately one per cent. A remarkable showing.

ASTHMA
 INSTANTLY RELIEVED WITH
ASTHMADOR
 OR MONEY REFUNDED ASK ANY DRUGGIST

EXPLANATION OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CITY CHARTER

(Continued)

No. 9—A. Permanent Improvement Fund

The fund that should interest every citizen. Repaving streets on a 50-50 basis. Automobile drivers should be enthusiastic over this section as it provides the means of repaving our streets.

In yesterday's issue we stated that the establishment of this fund is one of the most important features of the proposed charter amendments. We want to repeat it with all possible emphasis and might also add it is probably THE MOST IMPORTANT. Several years ago many of our streets were macadamized. This method under present day road use has unfortunately proven a failure and the streets are now going to pieces so rapidly that many are much worse than country roads and any repairs are only temporary at best. Therefore a method was sought to provide means for rebuilding not only these streets but possibly some of our cement streets in the course of time which even now show signs of not having been properly constructed.

After weeks of study the plan included in this subdivision No. 9 and also No. 13 taken together form the means of carrying out the method of repaving our streets.

No. 9 deals with the method of raising funds for the purpose, which is by a three mill annual levy which should not be confused with the ordinary annual expenses of the city but goes entirely for permanently improving our streets. If this were only available from year to year as this three mill levy was paid in, little could be accomplished but this section is much broader. It provides a means of anticipating the taxes to be received from this three mill levy by providing for the issuance of Repaving Certificates of Indebtedness of 80% of the amount producible from the levy for the current year and the estimated amount for not more than the ten succeeding years provided that the issuable aggregate at no time shall exceed the available permanent improvement revolving fund.

This method provides the means of repaving several blocks in one year and certainly the letting of a contract at a much lower cost per yard than would be the case with only a small job. To illustrate this, supposing the city's share of this repaving would be \$18,000. This three mill levy will bring in about \$8,000 per year. Eighty per cent or \$6,400 per year can be issued in Repaving Certificates of Indebtedness. Anticipate three years' collections and issue and sell the certificates and you have on hand \$19,200 for the city's share of the cost, then provide a similar amount from the Permanent Improvement Revolving fund to cover the amount to be charged to the abutting property, then your funds are ready for the work. If you should desire to carry out a similar contract the next year adopt the same methods, only start the maturity of these certificates the year following the maturity of the certificates already issued.

This section embodies safety provisions for the purchasers of these certificates which of course draw interest. No part of this fund shall be used for other purposes, the certificates are absolutely payable serially and annually and neither the city council nor any officer shall in any year appropriate, expend or disburse any part of this fund or do any other act therewith at such time or in such manner as to render the available balance thereof insufficient to pay, when due, the certificates maturing in that particular year.

In connection with this section is a part of No. 13 which refers to repaving and provides the method whereby the property owners pay practically on a basis of 50-50 with the city in repaving a street including intersections and alleys. The provision as incorporated in No. 13 provides that the property abutting on such repaving exclusive of intersections shall be assessed for an amount equal to two-thirds of the cost to the center of the street. In other words, the property owners on each side of the street pay one-third of the cost each and the city pays all of the intersections and alleys, which figures out very clearly to a 50-50 basis.

Surely this plan should appeal to every person that uses the streets of Brainerd and also to all property owners where it may become necessary to repave the streets. It is fair and will not work the hardship on them that it would if they were obliged to repave and pay all of it.

Cannon Ball Tree.

A native tree of South America, called the cannon ball tree, bears round, woody fruit which closely resembles baseballs.

YANKEE TROOPS ENTER MONTMEDY

Civilians Turn Out and Give American Soldiers Enthusiastic Reception.

CITY GAY WITH FLAGS

French Tri-Color Predominates in Decorations, but Here and There a Home-Made American Flag Floated.

With the American Army of Occupation, Nov. 19.—About 1,000 civilians welcomed the vanguard of the Second American division when it arrived at Montmedy.

The civilians knew the Americans were coming, but were surprised at the early hour of their arrival.

The Americans, likewise, were surprised to find so many civilians awaiting them.

Women Make U. S. Flags.

Montmedy is little scarred except for the railroad yards, where the bombs of American aviators some time ago displaced tons of earth and tore up the railroad. When the Americans arrived in Montmedy the civilians were still at work putting up flags along the principal streets. Soon after the excitement of the welcome was over the Americans were surprised to see shopkeepers open their stores.

French flags, which had not been unfurled for four years in Montmedy, predominated the scheme of decoration, but here and there American flags appeared.

The Americans were at a loss to understand where they came from, until a civilian explained that they had been made by the French women in anticipation of the arrival of the Americans.

Marine Band Plays.

Detachments of the division spent part of the day in Montmedy. During the afternoon the marine band gave a concert in the city square, which had been renamed by the Germans "Berliner platz." The civilians crowded around and embraced the bandmen when they finished the concert with a rendition of the "Marseillaise."

American troops entered Briey, the heart of the Lothian iron fields. There were arches across the main street and the town was bedecked with flags. Fifteen hundred civilians greeted the troops.

After a welcome by the Briey officials the Thirty-eighth infantry band of the Third division gave a concert; then the Americans lunched from rolling kitchens, a large number of released Russians also being fed.

Outwardly Briey showed few indications of the war, the buildings being intact, but there were German signs everywhere, pointing in the direction of ammunition dumps and the various headquarters.

The city of Antwerp appears to have come through the years of German occupation well, as compared with many other cities, though the people suffered under the load of exceedingly high prices.

STABILIZE SEAMEN'S WAGES

Hurley Will Ask American Standard for All Nations.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Chairman Hurley of the shipping board, who sailed for Europe Saturday, to prepare for the returning of American troops to this country and for moving needed food supplies to the war-famished nations overseas, also plans to seek an international agreement between the governments and shipping organizations of the principal maritime powers for standardization of seamen's wages and working conditions.

SESSIONS END ON THURSDAY

Both Houses of Congress Will Adjourn Sine Die.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Adjournment of the present session of Congress Thursday was arranged by Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate and House.

This will enable members to obtain travel mileage allowances and also will prevent the present session, which began last Dec. 31, from merging with the third and final session of this, the Sixty-fifth Congress, which will open Dec. 2.

FRANCE LOST 420,000 MEN

Nation Preparing to Receive Prisoners From Germany.

Paris, Nov. 19.—The French authorities are completing arrangements for bringing home released prisoners of war which, according to official French figures, total 420,000. It is expected that the process of repatriation will require about six weeks' time.

Federal Line Vessel Missing.

New York, Nov. 19.—No trace has been found of the British ship Cassepada, reported by wireless to be foundering off the coast of Newfoundland, it was announced at the offices of the Federal line here. Since the receipt of a radio message at St. John, N. B., from the Cassepada, stating that the vessel was sinking, the company has failed to trace the steamer. It is believed that she has sunk with her entire crew of 28 men. The Cassepada left New York on November 7.

INDEMNITY TO BE HIGH

Will Be Measured By Wealth of German Nation.

Great Struggle Has Cost Defeated Country Two-Fifths of All Its Resources.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Government agencies are studying Germany's financial situation with a view to throwing light on the ability of the German nation to pay big sums as reparation for devastation of invaded countries.

Unofficial reports indicate that Germany's national debt, represented mainly by war bonds held within the empire, is now nearly \$35,000,000,000, or almost two-fifths of the estimated national wealth of \$80,000,000,000.

Although there has been no official announcement or intimation of the aggregate amount which the Allies will expect Germany to pay, it is certain to run into billions of dollars and necessarily the terms of payment must accord with Germany's ability to pay. This ability will be measured by the nation's power to revive her peace time industries and trade and to tax this for state purposes.

Financial observers here say some claims for reparations and restitution set forth by interests in a few Allied nations are extravagant, because they are beyond Germany's ability, even though this is estimated at the high end.

BOMB KILLS TWO SOLDIERS

Victims Were Experimenting When Accident Happened.

Camp Sheridan, Ohio, Nov. 19.—Sergeant Tony Demetri, Bedford, Ohio, and Sergeant Thomas W. Gair, Cleveland, were killed in an explosion here. After filling a short piece of iron pipe with powder from a hand grenade they plugged up the end of the pipe with mud, inserted in a fuse and lighted it. The explosion that followed killed Demetri immediately. Gair died shortly afterward.

MAY BEGIN IN DECEMBER

Plans for Peace Conference Are Being Perfected.

Washington, Nov. 19.—It was strongly indicated here that the great peace conference will be held in mid-December at Versailles. While plans are going forward with this in view, conditions in the Central powers may alter them.

Canadian Loan Oversubscribed.

Winnipeg, Nov. 19.—Late returns of subscriptions pouring into the Canadian war loan indicate that the response was magnificent. Half a billion dollars was asked. This was oversubscribed by a hundred million dollars.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

Minneapolis Grain.
 Minneapolis, Nov. 19.—Oats, November, 73 1/4c; December, 71 1/4c; January, 71c. Rye, November, 14 1/2c; December, 14 1/4c; January, 14 1/8c. Barley, choice, 14 1/8c.

Chicago Grain.
 Chicago, Nov. 19.—Corn, December, 12 1/2c; January, 12 1/4c. Oats, December, 7 1/2c.

South St. Paul Live Stock.
 South St. Paul, Nov. 19.—Estimated receipts at the Union Stock Yards: Cattle, 14,000; calves, 300; hogs, 14,000; sheep, 16,000; horses, 8; cars, 784; steers, \$6.75@11.50; cows, \$6.00@9.75; calves, \$5.25@15.50; hogs, \$14.50@14.75; sheep and lambs, \$7.50@14.75.

Chicago Live Stock.
 Chicago, Nov. 19.—U. S. Bureau of Markets.—Hogs, 48,000; active, mostly 10c to 15c higher than Saturday's average; butchers, \$17.65@18; light, \$17.10@17.85; packing, \$16.50@17.50; throwouts, \$15.25@16.40; pigs, good to choice, \$13.50@15. Cattle—Receipts, 36,000; native beef and butcher cattle and good westerns opening steady; good feeders, strong; calves about steady; plainer quality considered; beef cattle, good, choice and prime, \$15.75@19.75; common and medium, \$9.65@15.75; butcher stock cows and heifers, \$6.50@14.25; canners and cutters, \$5.50@6.50; stockers and feeders, good, choice and fancy, \$10@12.75; inferior, common and medium, \$7@10; veal calves, good and choice, \$17@17.75; western range beef steers, \$14.25@17.65; cows and heifers, \$8.50@12.75. Sheep, 28,000; strong to 25c higher; best lambs at \$16.

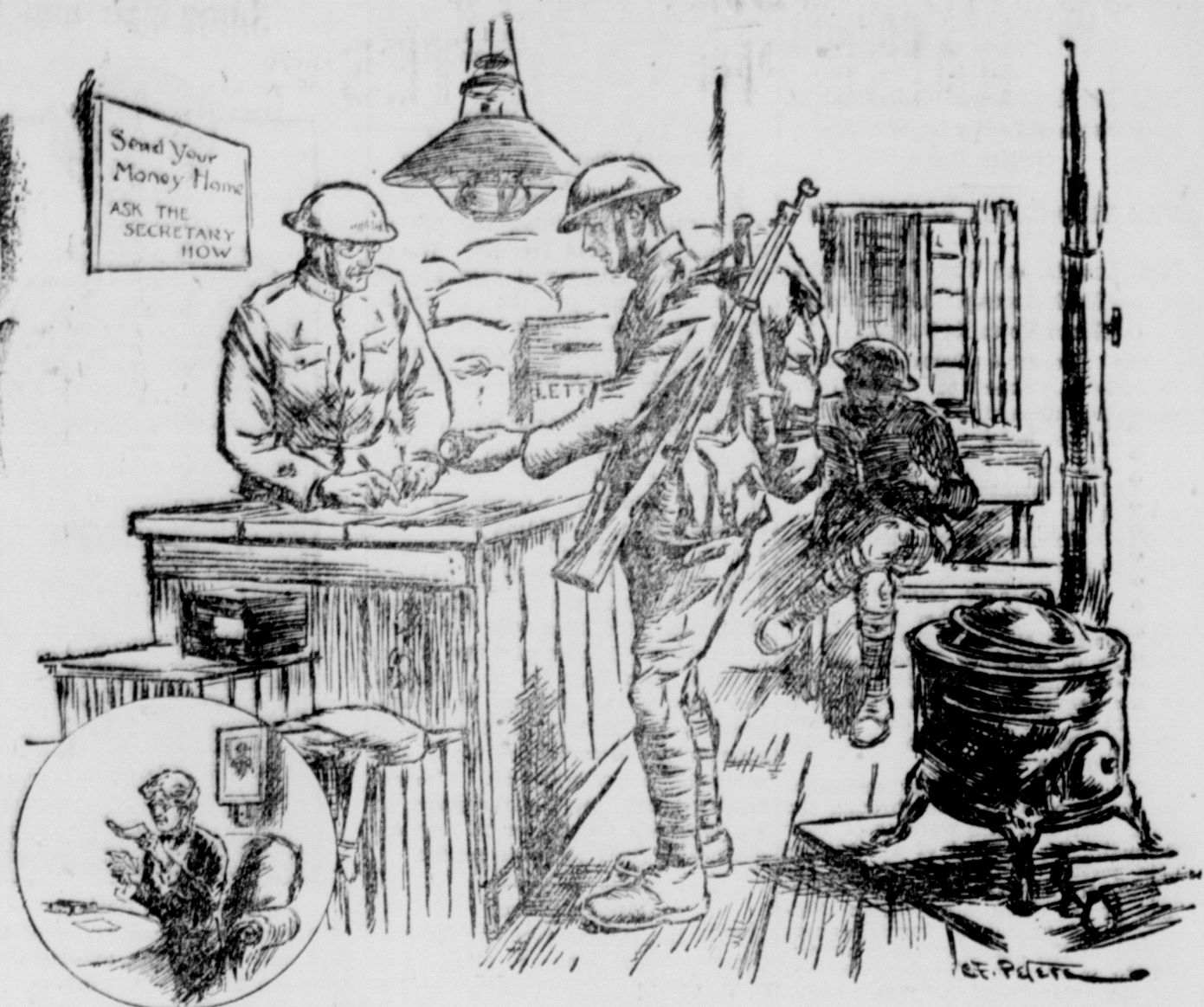
Butter, Eggs and Poultry.
 Minneapolis, Nov. 19.—BUTTER—Creamery extras, per lb, 59c; extra firsts, 56c; firsts, 55c; seconds, 54c; dairy, 47c; packing stock, 39c.

EGGS—Fresh, prime firsts, new cases, 60c; current receipts, lots out, \$17.10; checks and seconds, 40c, 40c; dirties, candled, 45c. Quotations of eggs include cases.

DRESSED POULTRY—Springs 2 1/2c per lb above quotations on live stock on young and old chickens. Turkeys, fat, 8 lbs and over, 32c; fair to good, 20@28c; thin and culls not wanted; ducks, No. 1, 25c; No. 2, 18@20c; geese, No. 1, 22c; No. 2, 18@18c.

Miss Wilson Slightly Hurt.

New York, Nov. 19.—Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, was slightly injured in an automobile mishap, according to a telegram from Paris received by the Y. M. C. A. officials here. While making a tour of the camps Miss Wilson received a head injury riding over rough roads. It was stated, Her head struck against the top of a machine. In spite of the injury, she kept her engagement to sing for the soldiers celebrating the dedication of the 1,500th "Y" hut at La Trece.



His Mother Needed Money —and She Got It!

AN American soldier hurries along the street of a shell-torn village, keeping close to the shelter of the crumbling walls, and runs up the steps of a battered chateau.

He climbs to a room where sandbags are piled high to the ceiling. Behind a rough counter stands a man of middle age—a man with an emblem on his arm and a smile on his face.

"In a hurry this morning, buddie?" he asks.

"You bet I am," pants the soldier. "We're going into the trenches at noon."

"Can I help you?"

The boy thrusts one hand into his pocket and with the other points to a sign on the wall. It reads:—"SEND YOUR MONEY HOME—ASK THE SECRETARY HOW."

"Can I send this to my mother?" he asks, and draws out a roll of French bills. "She needs it."

"Of course you can," says the secretary. He counts the money carefully—twice—and then does a little figuring.

"That makes \$84.60 in American money."

"And will you see that my mother gets it?"

"We will," is the answer. "I'll give you this receipt and I'll send your money to the nearest headquarters. They will forward it to Paris, and Paris will tell New York to mail your mother a check for your \$84.60."

"How much will it cost me to have you do that?"

The answer is it won't cost him one cent. His mother will get the whole \$84.60. Every week the War Work organizations are transmitting more than half a million dollars from the boys over there to the home folks over here.

Why you should give twice as much as you ever gave before!

The need is for a sum 70% greater than any gift ever asked for since the world began. The Government has fixed this sum at \$170,500,000.

By giving to these seven organizations all at once, the cost and effort of six additional campaigns is saved.

Unless Americans do give twice as much as ever before, our soldiers and sailors may not enjoy during 1919 their:

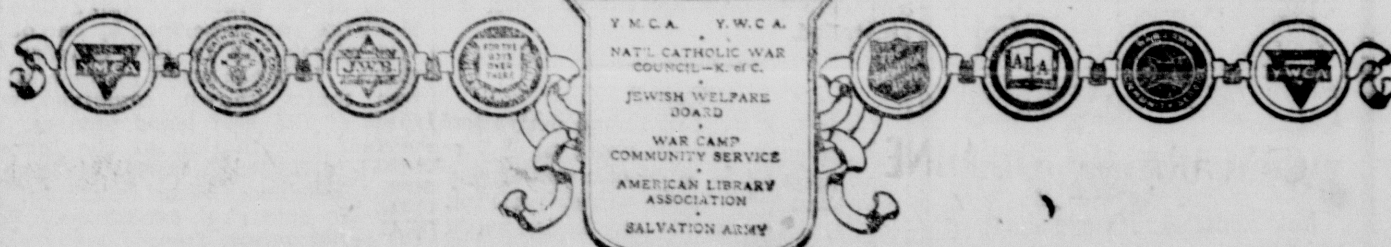
3,600 Recreation Buildings	2,500 Libraries supplying 5,000,000 books
1,000 Miles of Movie Film	85 Hostess Houses
100 Leading Stage Stars	15,000 Big-brother "secretaries"
2,000 Athletic Directors	Millions of dollars of home comforts

When you give double, you make sure that every fighter has the cheer and comforts of these seven organizations every step of the way from home to the front and back again. You provide him with a church, a theatre, a cheerful home, a store, a school, a club, and an athletic field—and a knowledge that the folks back home are with him, heart and soul!

You have loaned your money to supply their physical needs. Now give to maintain the Morale that is winning the war!

From the time your fighter starts for a cantonment until he reaches a front-line dug-out the seven organizations are ministering to him in big ways and little ways, to take the worries off his shoulders and to carry cheer and comfort to him. One aim—one need—now, altogether!

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN



COUNCIL OBJECTS TO RAISE PHONE RATES

Will Send a Representative to State
Railroad and Warehouse Com-
mission Hearing Nov. 26

TO ENTER DECIDED PROTEST

Council and Water and Light Board
Joint Meeting Planned With
Insurance Man

COUNCIL IN SHORT BUT IMPORTANT MEETING ON MONDAY

Fire protection.
Protest on raise of tele-
phone rates.
Hooray, kids, ice skating
rink.
Sewer matters considered.
Assessment rolls.
Petition lateral sewer.
Hay stumpage Holland
tract.

The council had a short, but very
important meeting Monday evening
and all city fathers were in attend-
ance.

A communication was read from
the State Railroad & Warehouse
Commission that application had
been made by the Northwestern Tele-
phone Exchange Co. for an increase
in rates for service, hearing on the
petition to be held November 26 at
10 A. M.

A motion was made by Alderman
Andrew Anderson and seconded by
Alderman Gustafson and carried
that a delegate be sent to the meeting
of the commission to appear and pro-
test at the increase.

On motion of Alderman Paine sec-
onded by Alderman Stallman, car-
ried, City Attorney W. H. Crowell
was delegated to attend the hearing,
fortifying himself with facts and fig-
ures to voice a protest.

Fire protection of the city was
considered. The city engineer, R. T.
Campbell, read a letter from the Gen-
eral Inspection Bureau on fire equip-
ment apparatus. On motion of Al-
derman Turcotte seconded by Alder-
man Homan, carried, the council is
to meet with the water and light
board at a time convenient to the re-
presentative of the Inspection Bureau
for a joint discussion to solve the
problem of better fire protection, thus
keeping down any proposed increase
of fire insurance rates.

A communication from the water
and light board directed to the water
and light committee of the council on
the subject of water delivery at city
hydrants for fire pressure was read.

A petition for a lateral sewer in
the alley between East Norwood and
East Maple streets from the general
sewer on 14th street was read and on
motion of Alderman Andrew Anderson
and Gustafson was granted.

Ashes were ordered removed from
the city hall basement.

John A. Peterson applied for the
hay stumpage on tracts 9 and 10 in
Holland's Third Addition for the sea-
son of 1919.

Elmer Hegstad applied verbally for
the use of Tenth street from Laurel
to Norwood for an ice skating rink
location for the season of 1918-1919
and on motion of Aldermen Hall and
Stallman, the council granted it.

The Pastoret Construction Co. was
asked to repair a defective lateral
sewer C-8 D-3 which runs through
block 9 of the Second Addition.

The city engineer is to buy a lock-
er for the use of the fire department
as ordered on motion made by Alder-
men Andrew Anderson and Turcotte
and carried.

Assessment rolls were presented by
City Engineer R. T. Campbell on
building curbs in parts of Bluff Ave.
and North Third St. They were
adopted and are to be assessed against
abutting property owners. The city
engineer's payroll of \$8.75 was al-
lowed and ordered paid.

Daily Thought.
Great men stand like solitary towers
in the city of God.—Longfellow.

Plenty of exercise, fresh air,
regular hours—is all the pre-
scription you need to avoid
Influenza—unless through
neglect or otherwise, a cold
gets you. Then take—at
once

HILL'S
CASCARA
QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet
form—safe, sure, no opiate—breaks up a cold
in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money
back if fails. The genuine box has a Red top
with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

MADE THE SUPREME SACRIFICE IN FRANCE

Private Matt Eisel, Jr., Killed in the
Front Line Trenches in Battle
Sept. 20, 1918

LEAVES WIFE AND BABY GIRL

Trained at Camp Dodge, Iowa, Left
Bainbridge With Contingent of
March 1, 1918

Private Matt Eisel, Jr., of Daggett
Brook, has made the supreme sacrifice
for his country, giving his life for his
country in battle in France.

His wife received the sad news on
November 16 through the Red Cross
nurses in France that Private Eisel
had been shot in the breast, Sept. 20,
dying an hour and a half later.

Private Eisel was drafted and left
Bainbridge on March 1, this year, for
Camp Dodge, Iowa, and in May he
went across to France and since the
first part of July up to his death he
had been fighting in the front line
trenches.

He was married on Sept. 11, 1917,
to Miss Rose Fleischhacker and met
his death a little over a year later.
He leaves a wife and sweet baby girl
born on October 30, besides many
other relatives.

Private Matt Eisel as a soldier was
brave, valiant and conscientious and
at all times did his duty as behooved
an American soldier.

FOR REGISTRANTS

Those Attaining 37th Birthday, Re-
ceiving Questionnaires, Need
Not Fill Them Out

All local exemption boards have
been requested to make a suitable
public announcement at once and also
post in a conspicuous place in their
offices a public notice which shall
read as follows: "The President di-
rects that the registrants who on
Sept. 12, 1918, had attained their
37th birthday and who have received
questionnaires need not fill out such
questionnaires but they are immedi-
ately to return such document to
their local board.

"No charge of delinquency will be
entered against any such registrant
for his failure heretofore to fill out
and return his questionnaire even
though the time set for such return
is now passed, and all charges of de-
linquency heretofore entered against
such registrants of such ages who
have failed to return their question-
naires within the time limits set
therefor will be cancelled and made
of no effect."

DIED IN DULUTH

Emil J. Jampsa, Brainerd Locomotive
Fireman, Succumbed to
Spanish Influenza

Emil J. Jampsa, a resident of
Brainerd, died at Shrine sanatorium
in Duluth Nov. 11th, after several
days' illness of Spanish influenza. He
was employed as fireman on the Nor-
thern Pacific railroad and was a mem-
ber of the Brotherhood Locomotive
Firemen and Enginemen, No. 519,
Lodge of Duluth.

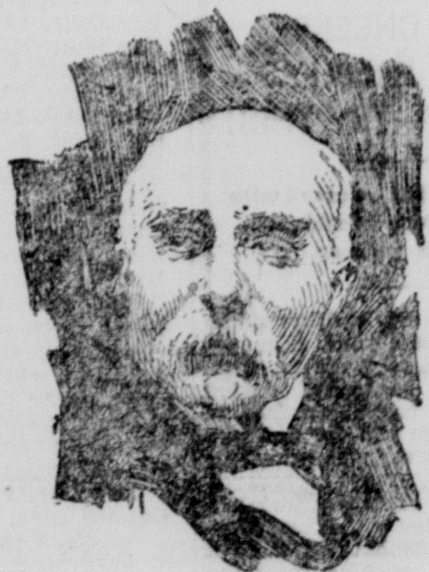
The remains were taken to New
York Mills for burial. He leaves his
parents, a brother Vernon and sister
Lillian, all of New York Mills, to
mourn his loss.

Daily Thought.
He makes no friend who never made
a foe.—Tennyson.

MESSAGE FROM ONE OF THE BOYS

A postal received by relatives from Lieutenant M. C. Linne-
mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Linnemann of St. Joseph and
nephew of H. W. Linnemann of Brainerd, who is stationed in
Co. 42, B 12 V. C., Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia,
sends a timely message and one that should spur on the work
of the United War Work Campaign:

"At last we have peace, but this does not mean that we are
coming home immediately, for we have a lot of work ahead of
us. Therefore, it is absolutely necessary that the people stand
behind this United War Work Campaign. You can never real-
ize until you are in the service what these places mean to the
soldier. They are, as we term them, our homes. The amount
should be oversubscribed."



"THEIR work has in no small degree sup-
ported the morale of our armies, and
thus have gloriously associated themselves
in the common work that shall bring about
our victory. I desire to join my most sin-
cere wishes for the unqualified success of
the financial campaign, which you are newly
commencing with the view to the develop-
ment and support of your work."

G. Clemenceau,
Premier of France

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN



BRAINERD DISPATCH EXPLOSION FUND

Additional Contributions for the
Two Who Were Injured in Cele-
bration November 7

FUND STARTED BY THE MAYOR

Ted Robinson and Claud Lindsey
Maimed for Life by Premature
Firing of Cannon

The Dispatch fund for the cannon
victims has received additional dona-
tions given below. The fund was
started by Mayor R. A. Belse the day
after the accident, when Ted Robin-
son and Claud Lindsey were maimed
by the premature explosion of the
cannon on November 7:

Previously given.....	\$23.00
E. F. Scallen.....	2.00
Henry Hurley, 1409 Pine St.....	2.00
O. H. Gram.....	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bertram.....	2.00
Jennie Nelson.....	2.00
Total.....	\$40.00

BUYS INTERESTS OF PARTNER IN CREAMERY

W. E. Haydon Buys Interest of V. H.
Dressen in the Dres-Don Cream-
ery Company

MANUFACTURING ICE CREAM

Mr. Dressen to Return to Work as
Commercial Traveler—New
Plans of Company

W. E. Haydon has bought the in-
terests of his partner, V. H. Dressen,
in the Dres-Don creamery located at
507 South Fifth street. They have
been associated together since a year
ago last May and first commenced
business in the Spalding building on
Front street, later removing to larger
and more convenient quarters on
South Fifth street.

Mr. Haydon will enlarge the plant
and install additional machinery, con-
fining himself exclusively to the man-
ufacture of ice cream. He will con-
tinue turning out a strictly high
grade article. The ice cream of the
company has become famous and is
supplied to a large section radiating
in all directions from Brainerd as a
center. Of a velvety texture and fine
composition, the ice cream has made
many friends locally and many deal-
ers handle it, thus giving encourage-
ment to a local product.

Fred Kelly, former buttermaker of
the company, will continue with the
Dres-Don company, with John Can-
field as his assistant.

AT IDEAL HOTEL

Improvements Made, Table Board
Gaining Large Clientage for the
Hotel, 5th and Front

The table board of the Ideal hotel
is famed as being of the kind which
resembles mother's in her palmest
days. New improvements made to
the dining room, more tables and
booths have given added facilities
for promptly waiting on patrons.

In the cooking of game of all kinds
the Ideal excels and wild ducks
cooked by the chef, W. T. Larrabee,
are par excellence.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

Coats at \$19.95

A special sale on very late style coats. Qualities worth
\$25.00, \$27.50 and \$30.00. A wide selection of colorings.
These values will remind you of pre-war values.

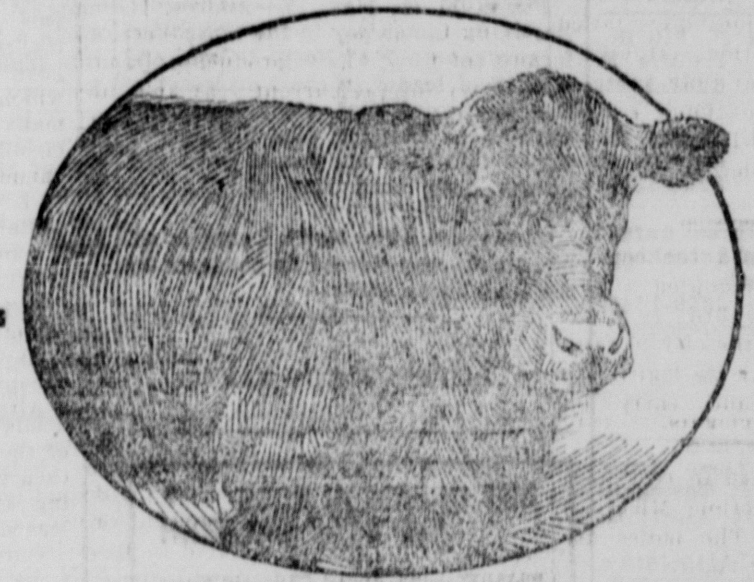
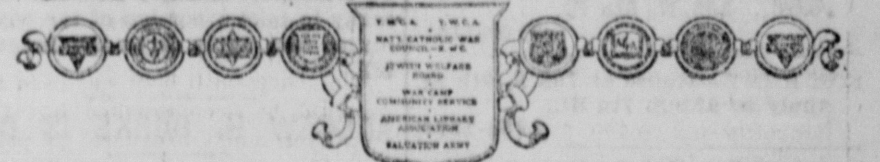
This is a special lot selected from the choice styles of our
regular stock. An unusual opportunity to supply yourself
with your winter garment. These go on sale Wednesday
morning—will you be among those to secure a bargain?

H. F. Michael Co.

Peculiar Articles of Commerce.

Dried lizards are said to be an ar-
ticle of merchandise regularly imported
into this country. They come from
China, to supply a demand by Chinese
residents in the United States. They
are supposed to possess much medi-
cinal virtue when ground to powder
and mixed with certain other curative
substances. The Chinese used dried
lizards for a tonic, salted scorpions for
sunstroke and fossil crabs as an anti-
dote for poison.

Did You Contribute to the UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN



What Determines Meat and Live-Stock Prices?

Some stock men still think that Swift & Company—
and other big packers—can pay as little for live-stock as
they wish.

Some consumers are still led to believe that the packers
can charge as much for dressed meat as they wish.

This is not true. These prices are fixed by a law of
human nature as old as human nature itself—the law of
supply and demand.

When more people want meat than there is meat to be had, the
scramble along the line to get it for them sends prices up. When
there is more meat than there are people who want it, the scramble
all along the line to get rid of it within a few days, while it is still
fresh, sends prices down.

When prices of meat go up, Swift & Company not only can pay the
producer more, but has to pay him more, or some other packer will.

Similarly, when prices recede all down the line Swift & Company
cannot continue to pay the producer the same prices as before, and
still remain in the packing business.

All the packer can do is to keep the expense of turning stock into
meat at a minimum, so that the consumer can get as much as
possible for his money, and the producer as much as possible for his
live-stock.

Thanks to its splendid plants, modern methods, branch houses,
car routes, fleet of refrigerator cars, experience and organization,
Swift & Company is able to pay for live cattle 90 per cent of what it
receives for beef and by-products, and to cover expense of production
and distribution, as well as its profit (a small fraction of a cent per
pound), out of the other 10 per cent.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Brainerd Local Branch, 8th & N. P. Ry. Tracks
C. H. Mills, Manager



Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word. If paid in advance one-half cent a word for subsequent insertions.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Surface laborers, good wages. Omaha Mine Co., Woodrow, Minn. 3252-13916p

WANTED—Good boy to deliver papers in N. E. Brainerd. See Brown at depot at 11 o'clock. 3270-14413

WANTED—Drill helpers. Steady work. Apply Crosby Exploration Co., Crosby, Minn. 2964-841f

WANTED—Laborers at Parker & Topping Foundry, 40c per hour. Apply to foreman. 3050-1441f

WANTED—A first class machinist, one capable of keeping up the general repairs around the foundry. Apply to Mr. Webb, Parker & Topping Co. 3243-1441f

WANTED—Handy man. Steady position to right person. Brainerd Model Laundry. 3256-1401f

WANTED—Second cook at Ideal Hotel. 3265-1441f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 722 South Broadway. 1f

FOR RENT OR SALE—House at 812 N. E. 4th Ave. 3272-1441f

FOR RENT—Suite of rooms with board. 302 N. 5th St. 3149-1151f

FOR RENT—House at 708 S. 9th St. Apply to 922 S. 7th St. 3254-1391f

FOR RENT or SALE—Good house on North side. Inquire at 1024 Fir St. 3230-1311f

FOR RENT—House 224 N. 9th St., corner of Kingwood. Inquire F. A. Farrar. 3251-1391f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at 307 So. 7th St. 3250-1371f

FOR RENT—Two or three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 411 South Eighth. 3269-1441f

FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE—76 acres Long Lake town, Section 16, Township 44, Range 30. Inquire Albert O. Anderson, Dispatch. 3271-14413-4812w

FOR SALE—A soft coal and wood stove. See same at 324 S. 7th St. 3274-14413

FORD FOR SALE—Emil Anderson, 1109 Pine St. S. E. 3260-1414p

FOR SALE—Team of horses weighing about 1000 lbs. each. Splendid drivers, in good condition. Model Laundry. 3171 1191f

FOR SALE CHEAP—One 12 h. p. Fuller & Johnson gasoline engine, with movable trucks. Woodhead Motor Co. 2742-451f

FOR SALE—NCR Credit File, cheap. Lammon's 3264-14316

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Position as housekeeper. Inquire 307 S. 7th St. 3258-1411f

LOST—Pair of spectacles in case. Finder please return to this office for reward. 3273-14413

LOST—Large purse containing large sum of money. Return to Dispatch or phone 272-R for reward. 3268-14413

LEAVE PORT TO SURRENDER

Many German Warships Sail for Unknown Destination.

London, Nov. 19.—This week will see the greatest naval surrender which the world has ever witnessed.

The great fleet of German battleships, battlecruisers and light cruisers and destroyers has left port for a destination not made public. They will be met by the British fleet, accompanied by American and French representatives, and conducted to their destination.

ALLIES STUDYING PROBLEM

Collecting Indemnity From Germany May Be Difficult.

Washington, Nov. 19.—How to collect from Germany the enormous indemnities she must pay for the devastation she wrought on land and sea is the subject of inter-allied study now. One suggestion that has been made is to have Allied representatives placed at every port of entry and exit in Germany to take a portion of the customs duties and apply it to the indemnity bill.

ANDREW H. BURKE IS DEAD

Former Governor of North Dakota Passes Away.

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 19.—Andrew H. Burke, drummer boy in the Civil War, former governor of North Dakota and a political leader in the Northwest in the territorial and early statehood days of the Dakotas, died suddenly in Rosewell, N. D. He was 68 years old, having been born May 15, 1850, in New York.

Two years after North Dakota's admission he was elected its governor by the Republican party.

DISPATCH ADS PAY

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly. It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferers needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.

EXTRA SESSION IS THOUGHT PROBABLE

SIXTY-SIXTH CONGRESS LIKELY TO MEET IMMEDIATELY AFTER MARCH FOURTH.

DEPENDS ON THE PRESIDENT

Arguments Offered in Favor of Continuing to Give Army Training for Drafted Men Below Twenty-One—Leadership of House in Question.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington.—Already there is talk as to whether or not there will be an extra session of the Sixty-sixth congress. Ordinarily congressmen do not like to have an extra session and would enjoy the long nine months' rest, but these are not normal times and the probabilities are that the Republicans would like to take control as soon as possible. It is not difficult to force an extra session, if any considerable number of men or a whole party should deem it advisable. There need not be anything like a filibuster, but long discussion of all of the legislation that is necessary to pass would mean many supply bills going over, and that would necessitate an extra session. The present congress terminates under the constitution on the fourth of next March and all legislation that is not passed by that time will fail. Probabilities are in favor of an extra session soon after the adjournment of the present congress.

There has been a suggestion that it would be well for the government to go right along with the draft, particularly with the men below the age of twenty-one who are included in the latest draft law. It is said that it would be a good thing to take these youths, between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one, and give them a few months' or a year's training system. Quite a number of army officers favor this plan and it may be carried out. Besides, as the war will not be over until the peace treaties are ratified, these men will actually be in the service of the United States during the great war with Germany and hereafter would have that war record to their credit.

A rather delicate and interesting question will arise in regard to the leadership of the house, in case Jim Mann is made the speaker. From time immemorial the leadership of the house of representatives has gone to the chairman of the ways and means committee. If neither Fordney of Michigan nor Gillett of Massachusetts should be speaker, and Mann should hold that office, the question as to who should be elected leader is one of considerable interest. Gillett as acting minority leader has made many friends and a great many Republicans believe he should be continued as their leader, thinking that he is better fitted for it than Fordney. And it may happen that the leadership of the house will pass from the chairman of the ways and means committee to the chairman of the committee on appropriations.

Just before the election Speaker Clark arranged to have a speaker pro tem elected, stating that he wanted to go home to vote. Congressman Mondell of Wyoming, who was one of the few Republicans left in the house, remarked that they were very sorry to lose the presence of the speaker, but in view of his statement that he desired to go home and vote there would not be the slightest objection. Mondell further said that he hoped "the president's letter had not done the speaker any harm." What reply Champ made did not appear in the Record, but the idea prevails that the speaker thought the president's letter had not done him any good, and it was better for him to get back to his district and look after his fences.

There is one deplorable feature in connection with the Liberty loans, and that is the fact that many people have parted and are parting with their bonds. Small investors, particularly, are said to be selling their bonds at a discount or trading them for worthless wild-cat stock. People should get it into their heads that there is no better security on earth than a United States government bond. United States 4 per cent \$100 bonds have sold in the past for \$130, and why a man should part with a \$100 Liberty bond for \$95 or \$98, unless he needs the money badly and can't get it any other way, is about as hard to understand as any problem of the war.

A man who has worked in the accounting departments of many branches of the government, as well as with a dozen or more private concerns, recently became connected with an accounting section of the Red Cross. Within a week he was ready to swear that that organization knew its business. "They've got the best accounting system I ever ran up against in my life," he said; "not a nickel goes out without having its name and address entered on the books somewhere." But that is not surprising. The Red Cross today probably has as efficient a staff of executives as ever worked for any single concern.

SUCCESS NOT FOR LEANERS

Man That Wins in Life's Struggle Must Have the Utmost Confidence in Himself.

Power is the goal of every worthy ambition, and only weakness comes from limitation or dependence on others. Power is self-generated. We cannot increase the strength of our muscles by sitting in a gymnasium and letting another exercise for us.

Nothing else so destroys the power to stand alone as the habit of leaning upon others. If you lean you will never be strong or original. Stand alone or bury your ambition to be somebody in the world.

The man who tries to give his children a start in the world so that they will not have so hard a time as he had is unknowingly bringing disaster upon them. What he calls giving them a start will probably give them a setback in the world. Young people need all the motive power they can get. They are naturally learners, imitators, copiers, and it is easy for them to develop into echoes or imitations. They will not walk alone while you furnish crutches; they will lean upon you just as long as you will let them.

One of the greatest delusions that a human being could ever have is that he is permanently benefited by continued assistance from others.—Orison Swett Marden, in Success.

AIM SHOULD BE PERFECTION

Man Who Is Satisfied With Nothing but the Best Is Man Who Will Make Good in Life.

Don't get into the "that's good-enough" habit. Nothing short of "perfect" should be your motto.

Slovenly habits of mind and hand grow faster than good habits. A slipshod manner of thinking results in slipshod methods of work.

You will never become efficient in any one thing till you get it firmly fixed in your mind that if another can do it better than you you are not doing well.

Thoroughness and accuracy play a big part in the success or failure of the individual.

You may be artistic and temperamental and dreamy, but you will never realize your dreams till you get down to brass tacks and do what you do with precision and dispatch.

There is plenty of time to exercise your artistic moods after you have learned all there is to know of the mechanical and fundamental principles of the work or accomplishment you think you were out to do.

Remember that interpretation comes last.

There must be weeks, months and years of systematic and consistent drill before one is capable of exercising the faculty of interpretation.

Merchant Bar.

Merchant bar, or merchant iron, is the bar iron which has been finished by passing through the merchant rolls. Puddled bars are worked into merchant iron or merchant bar by being cut into pieces of suitable length, which are then piled in packets, heated into welding heat, and then hammered into bars of suitable shape to put on the market. The amount of labor bestowed on this process depends on the quality of the iron it is desired to produce. Puddle bars, which have been rolled a second time are called "No. 2," and this is usually designated as "merchant bar." It is the lowest quality of iron available for the smith's general use. If piled and rolled again the product is called "No. 3." Another repetition of the process furnishes an article known as "treble-best."

Boy's Instinct True.

"Historian of the sky" was the title bestowed on Angelo Secchi, the famous Italian astronomer. A quaint little anecdote is told of him at the time of his first visit to London. Not knowing English, he wondered how he should find his way about, and confided his doubts to his young companion, an Italian boy of fifteen. Finally they decided that the best plan would be to go and look for an Italian. "Our difficulties will then be met," said Secchi, and went straight for the British museum. Entering the reading room, he looked rapidly at the readers and unhesitatingly accosted one of them with, "Bon giorno! Lei e italiano!" He was not mistaken, and the Italian not only directed Secchi where he wished to go, but became his host during his stay in the British capital.

Quaint French Custom.

A quaint custom with the boys of France, at the time when they are called to the colors, is the wearing just for a day or two, of a tall silk hat, and falling that, of the tallest felt hat they can procure. Pinning bands of newspaper to the crown, they sallies forth thus decorated and parade the streets of towns and villages, as the case may be. Often hats are handed from father to son, or from brother to brother, and worn heedless of size or shape. The boys, having worn the "chapeau de forme" for 24 hours or so, stream into the barracks and become the conscripts, and then the famous "pollus" of France.

Mean Enlightenment.

Belle—Will proposed to me last night.
Nell—There! Jack told me they had dared him to do something desperate and he wouldn't pass up a dare.

HEALTH TALK

Spanish Influenza or Grip.

BY DR. LEE H. SMITH.

An old enemy is with us again, and whether we fight a German or a germ, we must put up a good fight, and not be afraid. The influenza runs a very brief course when the patient is careful, and if we keep the system in good condition and throw off the poisons which tend to accumulate within our bodies, we can escape the disease. Remember these three C's—a clean mouth, a clean skin, and clean bowels. To carry off poisons from the system and keep the bowels loose, daily doses of a pleasant laxative should be taken. Such a one is made of May-apple, leaves of aloë, root of jalap, and called Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Hot lemonade should be used freely if attacked by cold, and the patient should be put to bed after a hot mustard foot-bath.

To prevent the attack of bronchitis or pneumonia and to control the pain, Anuric tablets should be obtained at the drug store, and one given every two hours, with lemonade. The Anuric tablets were first discovered by Dr. Pierce, and, as they flush the bladder and cleanse the kidneys, they carry away much of the poisons and the uric acid.

It is important that broths, milk, buttermilk, ice-cream and simple diet be given regularly to strengthen the system and increase the vital resistance. The fever is diminished by the use of the Anuric tablets, but in addition, the forehead, arms and hands may be bathed with water (acid) in which a tablespoonful of salicylic acid has been dissolved in a quart. After an attack of grip or pneumonia to build up and strengthen the system, obtain at the drug store a good iron tonic, called "Ironic" Tablets, or that well known herbal tonic, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Adv.

Modern Metal Splints.

Wooden splints sawed into shape to support broken limbs are now quite out of date. A modern splint, which is much more comfortable, is made of perforated metal to fit any part of the body which may be injured and in all sizes for men, women and children.

OLD-TIME COLD CURE— DRINK HOT TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking up a cold.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB RHEUMATISM FROM STIFF ACHING JOINTS

Rub Soreness from joints and muscles with a small trial bottle of old St. Jacobs Liniment

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism. It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain. "St. Jacobs Liniment" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia. Limber up! Get a 30 cent bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Liniment" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

HAVE ROSY CHEEKS AND FEEL FRESH AS A DAISY—TRY THIS!

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

To see the tinge of healthy bloom in your face, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, to wake up without a headache, backache, coated tongue or a nasty breath, in fact to feel your best, day in and day out, just try inside-bathing every morning, for one week.

Before breakfast each day, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it as a harmless means of washing from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible "waste," sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, sweetens and freshens the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the blood and internal organs. Those who are subject to constipation, bilious attacks, acid stomach, rheumatic twinges, also those whose skin is sallow and complexion pallid, are assured that one week of inside-bathing will have them both looking and feeling better in every way.

Ike always thought



—a man was foolish to buy plug of the Gravelly class when he could get a big plug of ordinary tobacco for the same money. But one day Bill gave him a chew of Gravelly—just two or three small squares. Then Ike got the pure, satisfying Gravelly taste. It lasted so long, you can't tell him nowadays that it costs him anything extra to chew Real Gravelly.

It goes further—that's why you can get the good taste of this class of tobacco without extra cost

PEYTON BRAND Real Gravelly Chewing Plug

each piece packed in a pouch

The Government is raising \$2,000,000,000 this year through War Savings Stamps—that is only an average of \$20 for every man, woman and child in the United States.



There are Now Only

28

Shopping Days until Christmas

Advertise Now --- Shop Early



Food Fair Price List

This Food Fair Price List has been prepared by the Brainerd Price Listing Committee of the U. S. Food Administration.

ANDRE E. BERGLUND, Co. Food Adm. Chairman N. BRADY, Sec'y.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1918.

Commodity	Wholesale	Retail
Wheat Flour, bulk, per lb.	.05½	.07
Barley flour, per 10 lb. bag	.50	.56
Barley flour, blk, per lb.	.05	.06½
Flour in 98 lb. Cot.	5.40	6.00
Flour in 49 lb. Cot.	2.75	3.10
Flour in 49 lb. pa.	2.69	3.00
Flour in 24½ lb. Cot.	1.41	1.60
Flour in 24½ lb. pa.	1.36	1.55
Flour in 12½ lb. pa.	.70	.78
Buckwheat Flour, per lb.	.08½	.08
Oat Flour, per lb.	.08	.08
Rye flour, 10 lb. bag	.54	.66
Rye flour, bulk, per lb.	.05	.06½
Corn flour, bulk, per lb.	.05½	.06½
Rice flour, bulk, per lb.	.09½	.12½
Corn meal, bulk, per lb.	.05	.06
Cornmeal, package, 10 lb. pkg.	.52	.60
Victory Bread, price per loaf, 24 oz.	.12	.15
Victory bread, price per loaf, 16 oz.	.08	.10
Oatmeal or rolled oats, bulk, lb.	.06 1-3	.08
Oatmeal or rolled oats, pkg., 3 lb 7 oz.	.25½	.30
Rice, unbroken, standard quality, lb.	.11½	.14
Hominy or hominy grits, per lb.	.07 1-3	.09
Sugar, granulated, bulk	.0997	.11
Beans white, navy or pea, not lima, lb.	.12	.15
Beans, colored, pinto or any other	.01½	.01½
Potatoes, white or Irish, per lb.	.02	.03
Onions, per lb.	.13	.15
Raisins, seeded, per 16 oz. pkg.	.12 to	.14 to
Prunes, medium, size 70-80, lb.	.12 to	.14 to
Canned tomatoes, standard grade, per 20 oz. No. 2 can	.15	.18
Canned corn, standard grade, per 20 oz. No. 2 can	.15½	.18
Canned peas, standard grade, per 20 oz. No. 2 can	.11 to	.16 to
Canned salmon, tall, pink, Alaska, per 16 oz. No. 1 can	.22	.28
Canned salmon tall red Alaska per 16 oz. (No. 1) can	.27	.32
Evaporated milk, unsweetened, per 6 oz. can	.05½	.07
Evaporated milk, unsweetened, per 16 oz. can	.10 to	.12½ to
Milk, bottled, per qt.	.10	.12
Butter, creamery, print, per lb.	.57	.62
Oleomargarine, per lb. prints	.34	.38
Eggs, fresh, per doz.	.55	.60
Cheese, American, full cream, cut, per lb.	.37	.41
Lard, pure, bulk, per lb. 5 lb. or more	.28½	.32
Lard, pure, in pkg. per lb.	.30½	.35
Lard substitute, tub, per lb 5 lb or more	.24½	.29
Lard substitute in tin, per lb.	.24½	.30
Bacon, breakfast, sliced, standard grade, per lb.	.29 to	.48 to
Pork chops, per lb.	.33½	.35 to
Pork loin, per lb.	.26 to	.28
Ham, smoked, sliced, per lb.	.33½	.45 to
Round steak, per lb.	.25 to	.30
Hens, year or more old, dressed, lb.	.15 to	.18 to
Home Fish, fresh, lb.	.13 to	.16 to

Morale, They Call It, and It Is Winning the War

By BRUCE BARTON

Back from the line they came, their minds full of pictures that refused to fade.

They did not smile; they did not joke; they did not speak. Like men grown old in a single night they dropped heavily upon the ground, their eyes staring cold before them.

In a moment the hut door opened and a Secretary came out. His eye took in the situation at a glance. It was no time for talk; he turned back into his hut again.

And suddenly a baseball rolled out and bounded on the ground; then came a bat; and gloves; and a catcher's mask.

A man who sat beside the hut picked up the ball and turned it idly in his hand as if it had been some foreign thing. Another man picked up the bat; a third played absently with a glove.

Then, like flame out of smoldering embers, a baseball game was born full fledged behind that little hut. The air was filled with laughter, and the loud shouts of men whose minds are cleansed of every worry, and whose hearts are free.

So peace came to those men who had been so burdened with their memories. And in the morning they were fresh,—as men who had never fought.

They call it morale—the miracle that restores men's spirits and sends them back every morning fresh and confident.

You have to-day your chance to contribute to morale. It is a chance you must not miss.

For morale is winning the war.